DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1926 TWO SECTIONS—14 PAGES NO. 145

7 CANDIDATES SPEND $809.80

SIX WINNERS. ONE LOSER FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

PARTY AID BIG ITEM

County Clerk-Elect Lists Total Of $204.30, Presiding Judge Only $11. —Candy Used In Campaign.

Seven candidates, six of them successful and one unsuccessful, spent $809.80 in the primary and election campaigns, according to the candidate's affidavits filed today in the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, recorder of deeds.

These affidavits are required under the corrupt practices act and are required to be filed within thirty days after the election.

The largest items of expense to the candidates were their contributions to their respective county committees and for advertising and cards. Several of the candidates listed expenses also for candy and cigars.

Fred Wright, county-clerk-elect, spent more than any of the others filing today. His expenses were $204.30. Judge E. T. Bailey, re-elected as presiding judge of the county court, had the least expenses, only $11.

Of Mr. Wright's expenses, $100 went to the Democratic county committee, $95.30 for advertising and cards, $2 for candy, $2 for cigars, and $5 as filing fee.

Judge Bailey's expenses were $6 for cigars and candy, and $5 filing fee.

Judge Jesse F. Robertson, re-elected as probate judge, contributed $125 to the Democratic county committee, and paid a filing fee of $5, making his total expenses $130.

In his race for re-election, George P. Wright, prosecuting attorney, listed expenses of $195. The Democratic county committee received $125, filing fee $5, cigars $10, advertising and cards $25, and stamped envelopes $30.

Judge J. N. Billingsley, re-elected as judge of the county court from the north district, had expenses of $35, including a contribution of $20 to the Democratic county committee, $5 filing fee and $10 for cigars and candy.

Judge Charles S. Armstrong, also re-elected to the county court as a member from the south district, spent $39.25, contributing $30 to the Republican county committee, filing fee $5, cigars $2.75, and candy $1.50.

Mrs. Mamie Clardy who was defeated for recorder of deeds, listed expenses of $193.25. They included filing fee of $5, contribution to the Democratic county committee of $125, advertising $19.75 and cards $45.50.

Bid for Bridge Over Platte Is Accepted

Structure to Cost County $8,686.— Nodaway and Worth Courts Discuss a New Road.

The bid of the Standard Bridge Co., for a new bridge over the Platte river west of Conception, was accepted by the county court in a session held yesterday. This bid was for $8,686.

Members of the county court attended a joint session with the Worth County court yesterday afternoon relative to a petition for a new road on the Nodaway-Worth county line, east of Parnell. No action was taken. The proposed road would extend one mile and probably would cost between $7,000 and $8,000 for bridges and damages to landowners.

Dr. Jesse Miller, jr., Sent to Philippines

Dr. Jesse Miller, jr., lieutenant in the Dental Corps of the United States navy, sailed yesterday noon from San Francisco for Colong, a naval base, in the Philippine Islands, according to word received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller.

Lieutenant Miller will be stationed at a hospital at Colong. En route to the post, he will have a four-day stop-over at Honolulu. Colong is fifteen miles from Manila.

Child's Hand Goes Through Wringer

Mary Jane Jones, 3 years old, suffered injuries yesterday when her hand and arm passed through the wringer of an electric washing machine. No bones were broken and the young lady is getting along very nicely today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones.

The Life of Calvin Coolidge in Today's Paper; Section Two

Today's Democrat-Forum contains a story about President Coolidge, written by Paul R. Leach, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, for the Youth's Companion, and reprinted in this paper by their permission.

It is the first official interview given out by Calvin Coolidge, according to the Youth's Companion, and the story was obtained from the President with the full knowledge of other Washington newspaper men and with their co-operation.

PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

"OLD GRADS" WILL MAKE TALKS AT ASSEMBLY.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

Oldest Alumnus To Give Benediction; Speeches And Music Will Be Offered; Former Students Will Register.

The activities for the day at Maryville High School's third annual Homecoming will be officially opened at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the high school auditorium when the alumni will present a program.

The assembly will bring together alumni, the present study body and the faculty. The alumni will register in order that a record may be kept of the attending former students. Exercises in the assembly hall will open when the alumni march in and are seated in a reserved section apart from the student body.

The program will be presided over by the chairman of the alumni, Miss Frances Remus.

The order of program follows:

March.

Talk—"Then," by Roy Lippman.

Vocal solos—Miss Audrey Stiwalt.

Talk—"Now," by L. E. Ziegler.

Piano solo—by Mildred Tebow.

Talk—"Athletics In My Day," by George Robb Ellison.

Vocal solos, by William Gaugh.

Athletic stunts, directed by Emmett Bartram.

Selections — Boys' Glee Club of Maryville High School under direction of Bernhardt Bronson.

Benediction—John Spickerman, oldest alumnus.

Qualls to Attend Water Conference

Purification Methods to Be Discussed at State Meeting in Jefferson City.

J. W. Qualls, superintendent of the Maryville city water plant, left today for Jefferson City, where he will attend the second annual Missouri conference on water purification.

Many important questions relative to the operation of water purification plants in Missouri will come up for discussion at the conference, which opens tomorrow morning.

The sessions will continue through Saturday. Waterworks superintendents, sanitary engineers, chemists and others interested will attend.

W. Scott Johnson, chief sanitary engineer for the Missouri state board of health, who, as secretary of the conference, issued the call, expects an attendance of fifty or more water company officials from all parts of the state.

The program will consist of papers and discussions by some of the best known chemists, water works superintendents and engineers in the Missouri valley, according to Mr. Johnson.

An inspection of the state board of health's water testing equipment in the laboratories here and a visit to the filteration plant just completed in the capital city will be included in the practical side of the conference.

Bad Check Writer at Clearmont Arrested

George C. Stanten was arrested yesterday on a charge of giving a bogus check for $1.42 to W. H. Sowers at Clearmont. Staten made good the check, settled the costs and was released.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ARRIVE

53 VOLUMES INCLUDING JUVENILES HERE.

LATEST FICTION COMES

Pupin's "From Immigrant To Inventor," Is Outstanding Non-Fiction Works; "Book Nobody Knows.

The Maryville Public Library is offering a real treat for national book week which opened November 15. The "week" will be held for two weeks this year, it is announced.

At the library here 53 new volumes have been put on the shelves this very day. A shipment of new books was received a few weeks ago and it is difficult to find one of them available, so great is the demand, Miss Grace Langan, librarian, said.

Included in the new list of books are a few good volumes for children. One really lovely volume by Louis Untermeyer is "This Singing World," a group of poems for children which includes bits of the best in modern poetry which particularly appeal to the child. Browning, Longfellow, Field, Kipling, and many other authors are found in the book.

And the non-fiction readers also will get a "thrill." One outstanding volume is M. Pupin's "From Immigrant To Inventor." Bruce Barton's "Book Nobody Knows," is among the collection as is "G. A. Dorsey's" and "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." There are several other non-fiction volumes.

The fiction list includes "Perella," W. J. Locke's new book, "The Exquisite Perdita," E. Harrington, "Big Mogul," by J. C. Lincoln, "The Silver Stallion," by James Branch Cabell and many others.

The new books are:

Fiction.

Hill, G. L.—"Coming Thru the Rye."

Norris, K.—"Hildegarde."

McCutcheon, G. B.—"Kindling and Ashes."

Rath, E. J.—"Elope If You Must."

Locke, W. J.—"Perella."

Barrington, E.—"The Exquisite Perdita."

Turnbull, M.—"The Left Lady."

Lincoln, J. C.—"The Big Mogul."

Gibbs, J. P.—"Portia Marries."

Webster, H. K.—"The Corbin Necklace."

Ayres, R. M.—"Overheard."

Montgomery, L. M.—"Blue Castle."

Packard, F. L.—"The Red Ledger."

Raymond, E.—"Daphne Bruno."

Gibbs, P.—"The Unchanging Quest."

Chesterton, G. K.—"The Incredulity of Father Brown."

Barretto, L.—"Walls of Glass."

Cabell, J. B.—"The Silver Stallion."

Beach, R.—"Padlocked."

Cather, W.—"My Mortal Enemy."

Ostenso, M.—"Dark Dawn."

Vance, L. J.—"The Dead Ride Hard."

Byron, D.—"Hangman's House."

Kimball, P.—"Mrs. Marivale."

Glasgow, E.—"The Romantic Comedians."

Grierson, F.—"The Lost Pearl."

Richmond, G. S.—"Cherry Square."

Croy, H.—"Old Enough to Go With the Girls."

Dell, E. M.—"Black Knight."

Non-Fiction.

Pupin, M.—"From Immigrant to Inventor."

Clark and Lieber.—"Great Short Stories of the World."

Quick, H.—"One Man's Life."

Barton, B.—"The Book Nobody Knows."

Dorsey, G. A.—"Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

Bennett, A.—"Literary Taste and How to Form it."

Doran—"Roads to Childhood."

Newcomer and Andrews.—"Twelve Centuries of Poetry and Prose."

Mussey.—"History of the United States."

Elson.—"History of the United States."

Children's Books.

Melville, H.—"Moby Dick."

Seaman, A. H.—"Secret of Tate's Beach."

De le Mare, W.—"Number Two, Joy Street."

Bailey, M.—"Seven Peas in a Pod."

Rickert, E.—"The Bojabi Tree."

Darton, F. J. W.—"Wonder Book of Old Romance."

Utermeyer, L. —"This Singing World."

Ferris, H. J.—"Girl Scouts Short Stories."

Byrde, E.—"Polish Fairy Book."

Hooker, Mrs. F.—"Cricket, a Little Girl of the Old West."

Szalantnay, R. D.—"The Cock and the Hen; a Czecho-Slovakia Fairy Tale."

Whitney, E.—"Tyke-y, His Book and His Work."

Campbell, R.—"All Alone House."

Kilbourne, C. E.—"Baby Buffalo and the Jolly Jack Rabbit."

Leerone, A. C.—"The Animal Etiquette Book."

This Morning Not Coldest of Season

Minimum Temperature Is Only 23 Degrees, 7 Degrees Higher Than Recorded Two Weeks Ago.

The temperature this morning at 7 o'clock was 24, according to J. R. Brink, weather observer. During the night the temperature was down to 23 degrees. This was not the coldest morning of the winter, as a temperature of 16 degrees was recorded about two weeks ago.

However, it seemed colder this morning on account of a brisk wind.

HIGHWAY 71 TO BE COMPLETED

WILL BE SURFACED NEXT YEAR KANSAS CITY TO JOPLIN.

WORK NOW GOING ON

Paving Is In Progress South Of Butler. —Other Contracts To Be Awarded Next Month.

Federal highway No. 71, which runs through Maryville, will be an all-weather road between Kansas City and Joplin by the end of next year, according to Theodore Gary, chairman of the state highway commission.

Contracts will be awarded early next month for paving from Harrisonville south to Butler. Paving is now being done on this important highway, connecting Kansas City and Joplin, south of Butler.

North of Kansas City there is now a completed hard-surfaced highway to St. Joseph. With the connection to the south an all-weather road will extend north and south on the western border of Missouri virtually the entire distance from Iowa to Arkansas. There is about 20 miles between Maryville and Savannah yet to be paved. Some work on this road may be done next year.

Mr. Gary said also that federal highway No. 36 (formerly state highway No. 8) will be made an all weather road by the end of next year. This road extends from St. Joseph across the state to Hannibal.

"Our present state road program," Mr. Gary said, "provides for the completion of about 98 per cent of the entire state system as all-weather roads in 1930. I do not mean the roads will be finished but they will be passable in all kinds of weather. In some places there will be 9-foot concrete instead of the regular 18-foot concrete, and light temporary surfacing will be provided in other places. This may be done without voting any more bonds or increasing the motor car license or state gasoline taxes."

A Tent to Protect Work on Clear Well

Freezing Temperatures Not to Stop pouring of Concrete on City Project.

Cold weather will not stop work on the new clear water well now under construction at the city water plant.

Although freezing temperatures usually put an end to the pouring of concrete, Mayor W. O. Garrett announced today that a fifty-foot, heavy canvas tent had been rented from a Kansas City firm, that it would be erected above the well project and that heat would be provided by coke burners.

Besides keeping the concrete from freezing, the tent will protect the workers from rain and snow, Mayor Garrett pointed out.

May Ask Stricter Land Bank Control

Washington, Nov. 18.—Results of investigation of the Kansas City and St. Paul Joint Stock Land Banks may lead Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to ask legislation for stricter federal control over all joint stock lands banks, it was learned today.

The federal farm loan board recommended such legislation to Mellon.

QUEEN MARIE TO GO HOME

KING'S POOR HEALTH CAUSES DECISION.

TO SAIL WEDNESDAY

Her Majesty To Continue Tour To Detroit, Then Go Direct To New York.—Gets Unfavorable News.

Aboard Queen Marie's special train in Kentucky, Nov. 18.—Queen Marie of Rumania today announced a decision to cut short her American visit and sail for Europe aboard the Liner Berengaria from New York, November 24.

This action, which was forecast sometime ago in United Press dispatches from Bucharest, was directly attributed by the queen to receipt of a cablegram bringing unfavorable news concerning the health of King Ferdinand.

Her Majesty is to continue her American tour as far as Detroit, without change. Saturday night she will leave Detroit, reaching New York Sunday morning.

Officials of the party would not divulge the text of the cablegram, but it was apparent that it considerably upset Her Majesty. For the better part of an hour, she held an early morning conference with her attaches, and it was decided to wait the sailing of the Berengaria. Had ship arrangements been available, Her Majesty would have sailed sooner.

Snyder at Dinner For Senator Means

Commander Of Local Camp Of Spanish War Veterans Meets National Commander In St. Joseph.

H. D. Snyder, commander of Roosevelt Camp, Spanish War Veterans, is in St. Joseph today to attend a dinner and reception given by the St. Joseph camp in honor of Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, the national commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans.

Senator Means formerly lived in St. Joseph and is a relative of Rice McDonald. He will represent the Spanish War Veterans at Columbia on Saturday, taking part in the dedication of the Memorial Tower and Memorial Stadium erected in honor of the World War veterans.

Albany Council to Give Degrees Here

Class of Maryville Masons to Be Received Into Royal and Select Masters on November 29.

Dr. G. F. Kling, the Rev. J. W. Mays and C. W. Allen, all of Albany, members of Josephus Council, Royal and Select Masters, a Masonic organization, were in Maryville yesterday to make arrangements for giving the Council degrees to a class here on November 29.

The degree work will require an afternoon and night, and a banquet will be served. The members of the Albany Council will come here to conduct the work.

Red Cross Now Has $700 From Maryville

County Reports Will Not Be In Until December 1; Elks Give $25; Legion Auxiliary, $5.

Maryville has answered the Red Cross roll call with approximately $700, it was announced by county chairman, Glenn Reece at noon today. The Order of Elks gave $25 and the American Legion Auxiliary contributed $5.

Complete reports from the schools have not been turned in. The reports from other towns and communities in the county will not be reported until the drive closes December 1.

Several of the towns have reported that the roll call is meeting with results, but definite figures are not procurable as yet.

New Trial Is Asked in Dickey-Star Suit

Kansas City, Nov. 18. — Eight grounds of error are cited by attorneys for Walter S. Dickey, publisher of the Kansas City Journal-Post, in motion filed today for a new trial of the Dickey suit to set aside the sale of the Kansas City Star and Times.

Dickey's suit was recently ordered dismissed on demurrers of the Star's attorneys.

Federal Grand Jury Into Chicago Politics

Disclosure Of "Amazing Conspiracies" Between Underworld And Public Officials Is Promised.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The federal government today took a positive stand to rid Chicago of political corruption between underworld characters and men in high positions of public trust.

District Attorney Edwin A. Olson, who contends Chicago's politics are corrupt and the city is lawless, despite the denial of Mayor William E. Dever, ordered the federal grand jury to inquire further into the mass of evidence, which already has brought about the indictment of a municipal judge, several high police officials and the mayor of Cicero, one of Chicago's suburbs.

Olson's term expires January 1.

GIBSON STORY HEARD TODAY

HALL-MILLS WITNEES NAMES THOSE AT SCENE.

HEARS SHOTS, CURSES

Woman Tells Of Seeing Mrs. Hall Kneeling; Also Sees Henry And Willie Stevens.

Courtroom, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 18. —Mrs. Jane Gibson today told her version of how the Rev. Edward Wheeler and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were murdered, and identified those who, she said, were at the scene.

She related that on the night of September 14, 1922, she had seen Henry Stevens, Mrs. Frances Hall and Willie Stevens at the spot where later the Reverend Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had been found murdered.

She had heard shots; she heard a man curse and a woman scream. She said she had seen Mrs. Hall kneeling, had heard a woman pleading. She had seen two men a woman in all, and the woman, she said, was Mrs. Hall, the men, Henry and Willie Stevens. She pointed out each in the courtroom.

Judge Gantt Spent $5,185, Says Report

Jefferson City, Nov. 18.—The primary and general election campaign of Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico, successful candidate for Division No. 1 of State Supreme Court, cost $5,185.01, according to a statement filed today with the secretary of state.

Judge Gantt's statement said he spent $4,186 in the primary and $1,038.49 in the general election. Of the latter amount, $1,000 was contributed to the Democratic party.

Another statement filed today was that of Representative M. A. Romjue of Macon, Democrat, successful in re-election. His statement said he had spent $520 in the primary and general campaigns.

Bank Failures Not Seen as Alarming

Conditions Generally Are Better In Southwest, Reports To Officials Indicate.

Kansas City, Nov. 18.—Despite the fact that the bank failures in Missouri and Kansas this year number eighty-six—35 in Kansas and fifty-one in Missouri—agriculturists and state bank officials are not alarmed over the situation.

The most of the banks which have closed their doors have been small, with deposits of only several thousand dollars, officials stated, and added there is a tendency in the Southwest to cut down the number and to combine the smaller institutions.

Also there have been several banks which have opened their doors since failure. Many have failed because of poor crop conditions in certain sections, but in general conditions in the two states are better than before. In line with this, it was pointed out recently by Governor W. J. Bailey of the tenth federal reserve district that the Southwest is enjoying generally a period of prosperity with things looking even better for the future.

Japan Builds Railway; Compete With Soviet

Tokyo, Nov. 18.—Work has been started upon the construction of the third railway in Manchuria financed by Japan which will be in direct competition with the Russian-controlled Chinese Eastern Railway.

WOULD FORCE NEW SESSION

FARM BLOC IN CONGRESS TO DEMAND ACTION.

MAY BEGIN FILIBUSTER

By Holding Up Appropriation Bills, President Would Be Forced To Call Legislators Back.

Washington, Nov. 18.—A systematized agitation to force an extra session of the new Congress after March 4 is being undertaken here, although the chances today seemed to be against the session.

In anticipation that much important legislation will not be touched in the coming short session in December, farm bloc members and some others are beginning to plan to compel President Coolidge to summon the new Congress in extra session.

Two very difficult courses of action lay open to the agitators:

1. A determined filibuster, which would tie up the appropriation bills and require Mr. Coolidge to call an extra session so the government departments could be supplied with funds for operation.

2. Continued agitation to arouse public demand for the extra session so that Mr. Coolidge would be induced to change his mind.

Filibusters are the final resort of statesmen, willing to stake their careers on tying up all legislation. It is not being done very often nowadays. Furthermore, the proponents of an extra session thus far have been unable to muster sufficient strength to conduct any extensive filibuster.

Administration leaders in Congress have been advised to clear the tracks at the short December session of all important legislation. They are informed that Mr. Coolidge does not contemplate calling the extra session.

Under this program application bills already are being whipped into shape by the House committees and the dozen of them may be adopted by the end of January. The short session will last ten weeks, excluding the Christmas holiday, to March 4, and unless an extra session is called, there will be no more Congress until next December.

Liability Clauses Effective January 9

Provisions in Workmen's Compensation Law Must Wait 54 Days, Says Ruling.

Jefferson City, Nov. 18.—The liability provisions of the workmen's compensation act, accepted by popular vote at the last general election, will not become effective until January 9.

The opinion was given by Alroy S. Phillips, newly appointed chairman of the commission, who was asked when the law became effective and also when the liability provisions would go into effect.

He based his opinion on the theory that when the law was passed by the Legislature the liability clauses were not to become effective until September of that year, 54 days after the law had become effective.

On this basis, he pointed out, the compensation law became effective November 18, under Governor Baker's proclamation, and the liability clauses take effect 54 days later.

This will mean the commission starts to work immediately but until January 9, will have charge only of organization and a few rate schedules.

Omnibus Crew Saves Life of Drowning Man

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 18.—The driver and conductor of a Rio omnibus became life savers long enough to pull an unfortunate bather from the waves on Copacabana beach, in Rio. The men, Islatino de Souza and Joano de Mello, saw a swimmer struggling in the surf, obviously in distress. They left the bus, dived into the sea, and pulled the bather ashore.

The life saving omnibus crew received the government medal for distinction of the first class for their bravery.

Weather

Mostly fair today; Friday unsettled and somewhat warmer, followed by rain or snow.

AGAINST THE "POT HUNTER"

STATE GAME COMMISSIONER APPEALS FOR SPORTSMANSHIP.

SNOW HARD ON GAME

A Heavy Fall Makes Unfair Handicap, Says McCanse, Urging Moderation In Shooting.

Jefferson City, Nov. 18.—An appeal to hunters not to take advantage of the snow falling in Missouri this week as a means of slaughtering game, was issued here today by Keith McCanse, state game and fish commissioner.

"A snow such as has now covered much of Missouri," the commissioner said, "is the delight of the pot hunter. It has come just as the quail hunting season was getting well under way. Quail and all other game is put at a great disadvantage in snow and should not be hunted if storm conditions exist.

"Game is now seeking shelter to protect itself against the elements. It is easily found by tracking in the snow. We appeal to the hunter to give the game a chance. The true sportsman will postpone hunting until the storm has abated. We want the help of all good sportsmen in discouraging the pot shooting of quail, which is so easily done as they huddle together in the snow. This is a time when we should protect the quail and put out feed for it rather than hunt it. Many farmers put out feed for the quail when the snow covers the ground. All sportsmen are requested to help.

"The season is closed on wild turkey until December 1. They are easily tracked in the snow, and this is liable to tempt some hunters to go after them. Special instruction has been issued by wire to all deputies in the Ozarks, to proceed immediately to turkey and deer hunting territory and to make every possible effort to apprehend anyone hunting deer and turkey at this time. There is a closed season on deer until 1930. Special deputies are also being dispatched to look for violators."

Resident of 30 Years 'Ago Visits Maryville

John C. Bardwell Is Responsible for Peter Dietz Arrival in This City.

John C. Bardwell of St. Louis arrived in Maryville yesterday for a few days' business trip. Mr. Bardwell formerly lived in Maryville, having been employed here in 1890 in the tailor shop of the late C. Butherus. This is the first time he has been back to Maryville for thirty years.

Mr. Bardwell is responsible for Peter Dietz locating in Maryville, according to the story told by Mr. Dietz today. They were friends and employed in different tailor shops in St. Joseph along about 1890. A few weeks after Mr. Bardwell came to Maryville, there was an opening here in the Butherus shop and Mr. Bardwell persuaded Mr. Dietz to take this position and Mr. Dietz has remained in Maryville since that time.

Tolles Store Here to Be Reorganized

H. I. Tolles Disposes of Interest and Will Go to Wellington, Kan.—Frank Meyers Manager Here.

H. I. Tolles, who was part owner and manager of the Tolles Clothing Co., of Maryville, has disposed of his interest in the Maryville store to other members of this chain store organization, E. S. Peckham of Kansas City and C. D. Dammast of Nebraska City. After January 1, the store here will be known as the Great Western Clothing Co.

The store will be under the management of Frank Meyers, who has been with the organization for a number of years. Mr. Meyers will be assisted by Tom Borland of Clay Center, Kan., who came here from the "mother store," which was organized in 1881.

Mr. Tolles will be located at Wellington, Kan., where he is a heavy stockholder in another store. The manager of the store there was seriously injured in an accident and has been unable to have full charge of the business.

Returns Tonight.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church, who has been attending the national convention of Christian Churches at Memphis, Tenn., is expected to return to Maryville tonight.

Mrs. Anna E. Hayden left yesterday afternoon for her home in Neodesha, Kan., after a two months' visit with her sons, Walter and Will Hayden, and family.

This and That

Kenneth Evans, student at the State Teachers College and Marvin Lyle, Maryville High School student, who attended the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City this week were most impressed with their visit to the Federal Reserve Bank where they saw 80,000 tons of silver and more thousand dollar bills "than they ever knew were."

One Maryville woman had never tasted chicken pie until she attended the dinner at the First Methodist Church today. She lives near Maryville on a farm, chickens are raised on the place and she has tasted chicken in nearly every other form, but never as chicken pie. She attended the dinner with Miss Margaret Davidson, health nurse.

Many comments are heard each evening about Orphan Annie, especially since her operation so that she may be able to walk. Some of the comments are:

"I do hope she will be able to walk;" "I hope she will live;" "Isn't it too bad Orphan Annie can't walk?" and many others.

This feature of The Democrat-Forum is from the Chicago Tribune. The only other papers in Missouri having the "strip" are the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Kansas City Post.

The following is taken from the Chicago Tribune public opinion column, written by one of the Tribune subscribers:

"There are a number of us who have been following very carefully daily and Sunday the cartoon of Little Orphan Annie. We turn to this particular page first in preference to stocks, bonds, sporting events or murders. We wish to protest against the manner in which the doctor is being threatened. We believe this eminent scientist has done his utmost to help Little Annie get on her feet again, hence the threats are entirely unnecessary. Let Little Annie walk tomorrow,, have old man Warbucks give a check to the frog for that hospital and call it a day."

Attorney Returns to Face Indictment

Sedalia, Nov. 18.—Claude Wilkerson, local attorney, charged by indictment with complicity in the robbery of the Pleasant Green, Mo., bank last July, returned here today.

Wilkerson has been in California, where he went following a breakdown, he said. He asserted he is ready to face the charges.

Read the Want Ads.

Tomorrow and Friday

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

BOX AND PIE SUPPER

Mozingo Valley school November 19.

Gladys Croy, Teacher.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

DUCO

Applied with a brush
Dries quickly
All popular colors and stains
Try it yourself

Demonstration all day Saturday

Gaugh & Evans

All-America Calibre

Howard Jones, who during years of service at Yale, Iowa and Southern California, has developed 14 All-American stars, feels confident he has another in the making in Morton Kaer, who answers to the name of "Devil May" Kaer, rather than Morton. He is a backfield star, one of the country's leading point scorers.

Sheridan Man Buys Good Shorthorn Bull

A. O. Stanley of Sheridan purchased Commander's Crown, bred by Frank G. Laker of Hickman Mills, and entered in the bull class of purebred Shorthorn cattle at the American Royal Livestock Show yesterday at Kansas City. The purchase price was $475 and was the second highest price in this class.

The twenty bulls included in the forty-one head brought a total of $3,695; an average of $185 each. The total price for the twenty-one females was $2,622, averaging $125.

Move To Maryville.

Fred Newlon and family of Wilcox are moving today to a place one-half mile north of Maryville.

REMUS

THE HOME OF ZEPHYR FLOUR

for Friday and Saturday

Iten Fairy Soda Crackers, salted in returnable cans, average weight cans 7 lbs. per lb.	16c
4 lbs. flake Hominy	25c
6 lbs. Cracked Hominy	25c
½ lb. carton Baker's Shredded Cocoanut	15c
No. 2 can Frontier Brand Oysters	35c
2 frames Pure Honey	35c
½ lb. cake Dot Sweet Chocolate	25c
No. 1 can Acropolis Spaghetti, with beef and Tomato Sauce	10c
3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup	25c
No. 2½ size can Mother Goose Brand Yellow Cling Peaches in heavy syrup	25c
Large washed Brazils, Filberts, Pecans and soft shell Walnuts, pound	25c
Extra large Grand River Hickory Nuts 3 pounds	25c
Black Walnuts, 6 pounds	25c
2 lbs. fresh baked Fig Bar	25c
2 lbs. fresh baked Ginger Snaps	25c
3 large loaves fresh baked Bread	25c
Heinz Co. Dill Pickles, large size	5c
10 lb. pail B B Brand Crystal White Syrup	50c
Gal. pail pure country Sorghum	$1.10
5 lb. sack self-rising Buckwheat Flour	45c
4 lb. sack Richelieu Pancake Flour	35c
Coffee Gem for quality in bulk, lb.	40c
Flour—the price is right.	
48 lb. sack Zephyr, none better	$2.00
48 lb. sack Top Notch high patent	$1.90
Fancy Red Globe Onions, 9 lbs.	25c
60c bottle Liquid Veneer or O-Cedar Polish for	45c

Japan's Rulers Move to New Palace Building

Tokyo, Nov. 18.—The Emperor and Enbpress probably will move into the main building of the new Imperial Villa at Hiyama towards the end of this month, according to an announcement of the Household Department.

The Japanese rulers now are living in a temporary building near the main structure which is nearing completion. Their Majesties are erpected to remain at Hiyama through the winter.

A Real Estate Trade.

L. R. Wiley has traded his 160-acre farm, 2 miles southwest of Hopkins, for the Henry Kellogg eighty, 2½ miles northwest of Pickering, the Kellogg eighty being known as the Chas. Buzzard farm. Mr. Wiley received $26,000 for his farm and Mr. Kellogg put in his eighty in the trade at $12,000.—Hopkins Journal.

Prince to Dedicate Soldiers' Cemetery

Jerusalem, Nov. 18.—On the slope of Mount Scopus, facing the Mount of Olives and Jerusalem, the final resting place of 2,400 English soldiers will be dedicated by the Prince of Wales next April. The war cemetery has been established there by the Imperial War Graves Commission. More than half the soldiers buried there were members of the London regiments.

H. W. Kramer To Chicago.

H. W. Kramer of the Kramer Tire Shop, went to Chicago, yesterday, on a several days' business trip.

HOME TALENT PLAY and BOX SUPPER

Mount Pleasant School, Dist. No. 64, Friday, November 19. Free. Everybody welcome.

88c Sale

One of the biggest bargain-giving events we have ever offered is now on and will last until

SATURDAY NIGHT.

For particulars, read the great list of 88c bargains in our full page advertisement in this paper last evening.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Don't Be Mis-Led

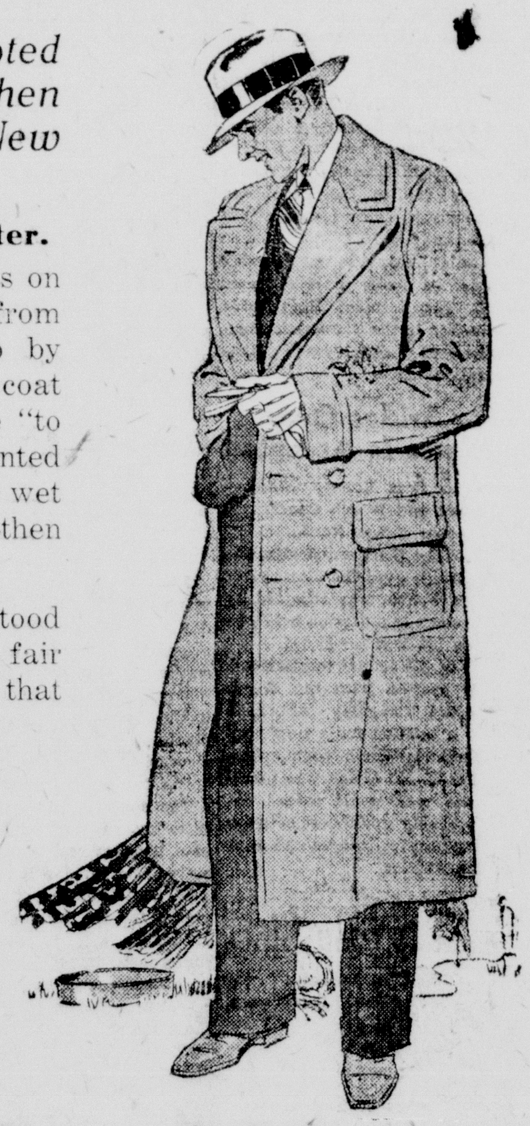
--By Low Prices Quoted in Advertisements when you go to buy your New Winter Overcoat--

or you may be sorry later.

There are many overcoats on the market this season made from re-worked wool—made up by mackinaw houses and rain coat makers that are only made "to sell." The patterns are printed and look well until they get wet or are worn a short time—then they look different.

Since 1896 this store has stood for honest merchandise and fair prices and we are still on that platform.

There are no finer coats made than Society Brand turn out. No better styles; no better cloths. We have them $35 to $45. Then we have good overcoats, made by first class overcoat houses—coats that fit right and wear right—at



$18.50 to $30

See us before you buy an Overcoat

Corwin-Murrin

Clothing Company

IN SOCIETY

Allen-Growney Wedding.

A wedding uniting two prominent families of Conception Junction took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning when Miss Dorothea Agnes Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, became the bride of Charles A. Growney, son of John D. Growney. The Rev. Sylvester Lehmen read the nuptial mass at the Holy Family Church. The bridesmaid was Miss Katherine Growney, sister of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Samuel W. Allen acted as best man for Mr. Growney. C. Edward Allen and John Growney, jr., served as ushers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of brocaded chiffon velvet in shades of golden brown and blonde. Her hat was of metallic cloth and gold lace and she carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses. The bridesmaid's frock was of Valencia blue georgette brocaded in copper brown velvet and her arm bouquet was of pink carnations. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer, who also sang, "Mary, Star of the Sea." At the offertory Miss Eulalia Corcoran sang "Ave Maria," and at the communion the solo, "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," was sung by Mrs. F. D. Smith. The musical program also included a vocal solo by Miss Rosetta Klaas.

After the ceremony a three-course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dinner appointments and decorations. A reception for relatives and friends was held from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mr. Growney and his bride left for a southern wedding trip. The bride's going-away costume was a gown of channel blue, a cape coat of tan Poiret twill with mink collar, small tan hat and blonde gloves, purse and slippers. The couple will be at home after December 1 at their new home, southwest of Conception.

The out-of-town guests included John Shaw and Miss Elizabeth Doran of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minturn of Kansas City and Miss Marie O'Day of Parnell.

Warren-Carlson Wedding Announced.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Warren of Burlington Junction announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriett E. to Raymond G. Carlson of St. Joseph. The wedding took place July 17, last, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hatfield in Kansas City. The bride was graduated from the Burlington Junction High School in the class of 1922 and later attended Christian College and the State Teachers College here. Since Sept. 1 she has been teaching the Elkhorn school near Graham. Mr. Carlson is district sales manager for the Standard Oil Company with headquarters in Maryville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson of St. Joseph. The couple will be at home in Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Force entertained at dinner and bridge Monday in honor of the bridal couple and last night Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole entertained them. The couple will be honored with a community affair at the schoolhouse tonight.

Elect New Officers.

Officers for the ensuing six months were elected at the meeting of the Mowry W. W. W. Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles McClurg. The new officers are: president, Mrs. William Berkey; vice-president, Mrs. Champ Rice; recording secretary, Mrs. Orlen Kelley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stewart Robinson; and treasurer, Mrs. Dennis McGinness. The new president appointed Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Shan McGuire and Mrs. Walter Runnels members of the flower committee. Christmas gems will form the roll call response at the December business meeting. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Champ Rice and Mrs. Robert Rice assisting the hostess. Names were drawn for the Christmas exchange. These members were present: Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Orlen Kelley, Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Nancy Neal, Mrs. Shan McGuire, Mrs. William Berkey, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Mrs. Dennis McGinness, Mrs. Robert Rice and Mrs. Champ Rice. Others in attendance were Mrs. William Hinton, Marjorie Hinton, Audrey McGuire, Sarah Ruth and Clayton Kelley, Donnis Claire Rice and Eugene McClurg. Mrs. Lester Hood will be hostess at an afternoon meeting Dec. 1.

For California Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thompson enteltained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening for C. P. Ingerson of Glendale, Cal. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Garten, Mr. and Mrs. Xa Lincoln and children, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClurg, Miss Neva McClurg, Miss Della McNeal, Geneva and Maxine Thompson and Marvin McNeal.

Tea Room

Friday Luncheon
Hot Plate
35c

Choice Fried Cat Fish Steak, Tomato Sauce
or
Roast Tenderloins.

Baked French Sweet Potatoes
Cold Slaw.
Cocoa, Tapioca Cream,
Hot Biscuits,
Pineapple Honey.

Cherry or Pumpkin Pie 10c
Nicolette Special Sandwich 25c
Tomato Soup 10c
Coffee, Milk, Tea 5c
Hot Chocolate 10c

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

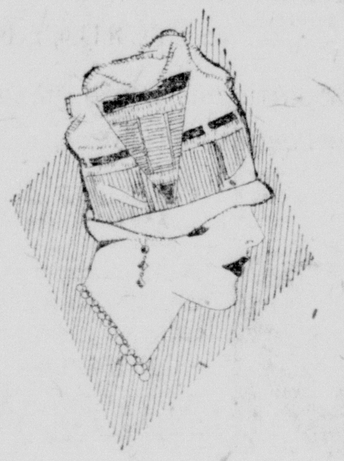
JUST before we invite you to inspect the greatest showing of Christmas merchandise ever gathered under the roof of this big store, we want to call your thoughtful attention to our showing of

FUR COATS

A long-wearing, most practical garment and when bought at these November reductions, are not in any sense high priced. Luxurious Fur Coats of natural coney, of silvered coney and French seal, of Mendoza Beaver and the long wearing muskrat. You can buy a fur coat for

$42.50

and up. You can buy and enjoy a fur coat on most easy terms.



In the
Millinery
Sections

Velvet, Velour and Felt Hats, in a special grouping. Very smart, regular $7.50 and $6.50 hats, Friday and Saturday only

$3.50

Munsing-Wear

Is the last word in the right kind of underwear and when it is fashioned of Rayon Silk, beautiful but strong and can be easily laundered, needs no ironing. Innumerable tests show that Munsingwear Rayon garments, so far as durability is concerned, easily compete with garments of either silk or cotton.

Vests, Step-ins and Step-in Chemise come in these beautiful shades. Nile, Maize, Peach, Orchid and Flesh.

Bloomers — Beige, Rust, Navy, Gunmetal, Peach, Orchid and Flesh.

Vests $1.59, $1.95

Step-ins and Step-in Chemise, priced $1.95

Bloomers, knee length $1.95

Bloomers, Sports length, $2.75

Union Suits, low neck, knee length $3.95

DRESSES

Deauville Flannel, satin crepes, flat crepes and combination of velvet. Sports Dresses or afternoon dresses. Featuring all the new styles ideas in combinations of colors and fabrics. Of course a dress must have pleats somewhere if it is smart and they are shown here in various ways, either at the side in panel effect or at front to give the skirt just the right swing. Dresses formerly priced from $19.50 to $25.00, now

$16.60

Does This Winter Weather Make You Think of Blankets?

To think of blankets is to think of Yehles for those good housewives economically inclined.

Fine soft cotton blankets in pink and white and blue and white, block plaids, size 64x76—pair **$2.50**

Gray or tan cotton blankets, with pink or blue border—70x80 size, pair **$3.50**

Wool nap blankets, in yellow, blue, pink, lavender and tan plaids; rich, heavy, beautiful, big 70x80 size **$4.95**

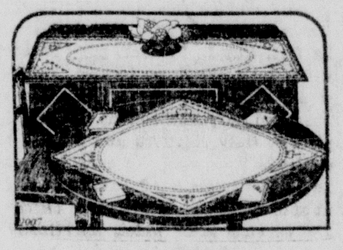
Pullman blankets, part wool, tan and white block plaids, 70x80 size **$6.50**

All wool blankets, made by the Amana Manufacturing Co. Guaranteed pure 100 per cent wool—Gray-tan, with pink or blue borders. 66x80 size—pair **$9.50**

Outing
Flannels
for Cold Weather

and items of interest for the Home Sewers.

Yard wide Outings, light colors 15c
Dark patterns, heavy 19c
Heavy Mitten Canton, 30 inch 39c
27 inch Apron Check Ginghams, yard, 10c
27 inch Dress Ginghams, yard 12½c
32 inch Zephyr Gingham, yard 25c
36 inch Challies, yard 15c
3-pound fine quality Stitched Batts, $1.00



In the
Art
Sections

Calling special attention to a few of the many beautiful pieces, you will want at once, to embroider for Christmas.

A novel Apron, ready made and stamped on Glosilla weave, a soft silky fabric in dainty colors **$1.25**

Ready made Nightgowns of Jersey weave voile, stamped for embroidery in colors of blue, honeydew, lavender and pink **$1.25**

Unbleached Bedspreads double size and Bolster, stamped for embroidery, special value **$1.95**

Lucky Day Aprons for kiddies, completely ready-made, of colored Linene in sizes 2 to 12 years **75c**

54 inch Luncheon Cloths, pure linen with washfast gold and white checks and wide oyster linen hemstitched borders; a very pleasing floral design in gold, tan and black darning stitches; very smart **$4.50**

54 inch Luncheon Cloth and Napkins, unbleached, stamped and tinted **$1.69**

45 inch Luncheon Cloth, a simple cross stitch design, showing up most effectively on oyster linen **$2.50**

5 piece Luncheon Set of fine quality oyster linen, a striking design with patches of blue linen to be appliqued in each corner **$1.39**

5 piece Luncheon Sets of colored linen, with patchwork of gingham, and fringe edge, stamped for dainty embroidery **$5.95**

Scarf and three piece Vanity Sets, stamped on one piece of pure oyster linen **$1.25**

Novel Boudoir Pillows of colored organdie, stamped and tinted **59c**

IN SOCIETY

Charivari Newlyweds.

Mr and Mrs. Byron Busby, who were married last Saturday, were given a charivari last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maude Robertson, on North avenue. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hantz, Kenneth Hantz, Mrs. Marion Smith, Eudora and Charlotte Smith, Gara Williams, Mrs. Clem Hahn, Jack Hartness, Paul Whaley, Ellen Whaley, Marie Woods, Douglas Robertson, Zona Robertson and Mrs. Maude Robertson.

St. Anne's Altar Society.

The regular meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Bosley-Sample.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Bosley, sister of Mrs. P. J. Jantz of Maryville to Leslie A. Sample of Pitkin, Colo., took place at 7 o'clock this morning at the Jantz home on East Third threet. The Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and chrysanthemums in the living room. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss Viola Craigmile of Tarkio was an out-of-town guest. A breakfast followed the service, after which Mr. Sample and his bride left by motor car for Colorado. They will be at home after Dec. 1 at Pitkin where Mr. Sample is a United States ranger in the Gunnison National forest. The bride had made her home with her sister since a young girl. She is a graduate of Tarkio College and the School of Nurses at Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. Sample is the son of Mrs. Alice Sample of Grand Cane, La. He is a graduate of the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colo., and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Party for Grandmothers.

The annual grandmothers' party of the Mothers' Club of the M. E. Church, South, was held yesterday afternoon in th church parlor. Mrs. Charles Vance, president, presided at the regular business session which opened with singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." After the devotions, led by Mrs. Alva Maul, the members and their guests sang "Count Your Blessings." A Thanksgiving lesson was conducted by Mrs. W. D. Williams. At the close of the lesson a musical program was given by Carl Leroy Fisher and Chilton Ross. The former played four Xylorimba selections, and Mr. Ross, accompanied by Miss Mary Todd, sang "The Miller" by H. W. Pelrie, "My Mother" (Col. George Barrett), and "Just a-Wearyin' For You" by Bond. The program closed with a prayer of Thanksgiving by Mrs. Henry Thorp. Refreshments of fruit salad, angel food cake, roseatte wafers with chicken filling, pickles and coffee were served in the social service rooms. The tables were artistically decorated with baskets of fruit and candlesticks tied with pink and green ribbon. The guests received carnations as favors. Each club member was permitted to bring two guests. Those entertained were Mrs. George Hulet, Mrs. Lucy Fisher, Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Sylvester Massie, Mrs. E. L. Rutledge of Guilford, Mrs. I. M. Ross, Mrs. Lee Carpenter, Mrs. S. A. Faubion, Mrs. M. Wray, Mrs. Henry Trullinger, Mrs. J. P. Scowden, Mrs. M. E. Farrar, Mrs. Ed Masters, Mrs. M. L. Hopper, Mrs. N. F. Humber, Mrs. Selecman, Mrs. N. G. Ellis, Mrs. June Stewart, Mrs. Henry Thorp, Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson, Mrs. Mary Groves, Mrs. Ed Dale, an honorary member of the club, and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, club teacher. Mrs. Charles Seiler, a member of the club, also has the distinction of being a grandmother. Other guests were Miss Mary Todd, Chilton Ross and Carl Leroy Fisher. Club members present were Mrs. Charles Vance, Mrs. Charles Forsythe and son, Mrs. Charles Dempsey and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Ben Malam, and sons, Mrs. Jack Tarpley and daughter, Mrs. L. Peters and daughter, Mrs. Joe Cornell, Mrs. George Wray, Mrs. E. R. Pyles, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. Earl Henderson and Mrs. Alva Maul.

Gilda Shows 'Em How

Gilda Gray, famous dancer, here is shown giving "Chuck" Everett, Drake University football star, a few pointers on her original dance in a rehearsal for the all-male musical comedy to be given by students at Drake. "Chuck" is a very much interested pupil indeed.

Girls Auxiliary.

The monthly social meeting of the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church was held yesterday at the home of Beatrice Campbell. The members present were Martha Warner, Mildred Ulmer, Gladys Hall, Helen Ulmer, Arlene Ross, Ruby Ross, Mildred Ross, Alberta Smith, Gwendolyn Jantz, Louise Masters, Margene Malotte, Beatrice Campbell, and Leota Edwards. Others present were Margaret Dick and Donna Campbell.

Entertains Club.

Mrs. Howard VanVelson was hostess at an afternoon meeting of the Ireland Industrial Club yesterday. Needlework was the diversion for the afternoon and Thanksgiving quotations formed the roll call responses. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mrs. Floyd Chambers and son, Billy, and Mrs. Virgil Holmes. The members present were Mrs. J. P. Cockayne and son, Mrs. John Griffey, Mrs. Cecil Grooms and daughter, Mrs. Claude Shell, Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Mrs. Ed Gingrich, Mrs. Clint McDowell, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Fink, Mrs. B. C. Hall, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Harold Snyder and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. Harry Neidel, Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mrs. Mary Wagner and Mrs. Tom Carmichael. An all-day meeting will be held Dec. 1 with Mrs. Ed Babb.

Social Hour Club.

The Social Hour Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fakes. In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Merton Morris. A miscellaneous program was given and in a "chicken calling" contest Mrs. W. A. Spangler was winner. Mrs. Wiley Porter was received as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fakes. Those present were Mrs. James Hanna, Mrs. Leslie Hanna, Mrs. Edgar Houston, Mrs. C. A. Loch, Mrs. Vern Mitchell and son, Paul, Mrs. Merton Morris, Mrs. George Porterfield, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. W. A. Spangler, Mrs. Omer Strong, Mrs. M. E. Torrey, Mrs. Wiley Porter, Mrs. Charles Fakes and the hostess and daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. E. O. Gray will entertain the club Dec. 1.

Terms Are Refused by British Miners

London, Nov. 18.—British miners, most of them idle and many of them in want, have rejected the government's proposals for ending the coal stoppage.

Read the Want Ads.

Whipping Cream
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS
JERSEY DAIRY

GRAHAM MILLINERY
CLOSING OUT SALE
OF ALL MILLINERY.
Hats ranging in price from 50c to $3.00.
Feathers, ribbons, veils and piece goods at bargain prices.
Also stove and fixtures for sale.
First door north Linville Hotel.

Special Prices on all
ROASTERS
for Friday and Saturday

We carry a complete line of enamel steel and aluminum roasters and are making special prices for this week-end.

Now is the time to buy your Dutch Oven.

We have received a line of husking mittens, also hooks and pegs.

We carry DeLaval separator oil and repairs. Dietz and Richeon lanterns. Also gasoline lamps and lanterns.

Peters and Remington Ammunition for all gauge guns.

DONAHUE & SMITH
South Side Hardware Co.

You can sign your name to this-

PRINCE ALBERT makes the grandest home-rolled cigarette that ever took form in your fingers. That isn't a mere claim. It's a statement of fact, backed up every few minutes by happy roll-your-owners everywhere! It's the tobacco, Men—*that's* the reason.

For P. A. is tobacco that *is* tobacco . . . the finest that ever lifted its head to the sun. First of all, it's crimp-cut and ideal for rolling. Doesn't take wings of the first little breeze. It saves time, temper, and tobacco. It burns better, too, for the same reason.

But that taste! That's the big thing after all. A cigarette made with P. A. is cool as a tree-top breeze. It is sweet as a melon, ripe and cold. It is fragrant as flowers that beckon the honey-bees. You'll roll 'em and smoke 'em morning to midnight, and enjoy every one.

If you sometimes smoke a pipe (or would like to), try Prince Albert this way too. Pipe-smokers who thought they were all set on a smoke-program have tried Prince Albert and found it a revelation. Buy some P. A. today. Try this wonderful tobacco both ways.

P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Big Dissolution Sale of the TOLLES CLOTHING CO.
Starts in the MORNING at 9 o'Clock
SEE THE BIG POSTER FOR PRICES

A Queen at 6

Betty Sou Robinson is only six—but she's a queen, just the same. She won the title at Wichita, Kas., her home town, in a contest for juvenile wearers of the "tom boy" skirt.

He Rates High

Max Allen, captain of the University of Nevada eleven, has been mentioned as the most valuable man to his team by several Pacific coast critics. He plays fullback, hits the line hard and is fast for a big man. He looks a certain selection for the mythical all-western team this year.

Gang Leader

—NEA, Chicago Bureau

Carl Shelton, shown above, who with his brother is credited with leading one of the two gangs that have waged open warfare for weeks in the vicinity of Herrin, Ill., is blamed by Charles Birger, rival gang leader, for the airplane bombing of one of Birger's resorts. The move is believed to be in reprisal for Shelton's recent arrest in connection with a mail robbery—an arrest that he lays to Birger.

Blames U. S.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, blames the federal government for many of the country's crimes of violence. The government advertises the sale of old army and navy revolvers, she says, and thus makes it possible for criminals to arm themselves.

Sargeant York Founds School For Boys and Girls of His Mountains; Notables Help

With an eye made expert by squirrel hunting, York picked off German machine gunners
Suddenly seven Germans with fixed bayonets, charged at him
York picked off the rear one first then the next to the rear second and so on until he got all seven
The German major then ordered a surrender and York and six companions marched 132 German prisoners back to the American lines
Sergt. Alvin C. York

Jamestown, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Sergeant Alvin C. York, the World War's greatest hero, captor of a whole battalion of German machine gunners, is leading another sort of drive down here in the Tennessee mountain country.

York has "shouldered arms" against the lack of educational facilities which long has been a blight on the lives of mountain boys and girls.

He has founded the Alvin C. York Institute at Jamestown, for agricultural and vocational training. He has enlisted the sympathy of business and professional men of national prominence in the project, and they actively are at work helping him "put it over." Public subscriptions have been solicited.

His First and Last Monument.

It's the first time York ever has sought a monument to his valor of war days, and it doubtless will be the last. He has had opportunities without number to enrich himself by exploiting his war deeds, but he consistently has rejected them.

York's name swept over America in a tidal wave in the fall of 1918 when word of his daring exploits on the Argonne front in France was borne back to this country.

With 15 other Americans he had worked his way behind the German first, the others would turn back.

A German major then ordered a surrender, and York and six companions marched 132 German prisoners back to the American lines.

It was the greatest single deed of the war, the greatest accomplishment of any one soldier in all the allied armies.

York's story is the story of a "conscientious objector" to war whose name led all the rest. When peace came he returned to his beloved Cumberland plateau in Tennessee with the ambition to help his own people. He refused all sorts of attractive vaudeville and advertising offers.

Asks Nothing for Himself.

He asks nothing for himself, and wants but a chance for the boys and girls of his mountains. He went no farther than the third grade himself, and wants his mountain people to have the education he never got.

York Institute will be a secondary or high school and will not be denominational.

"But it will be Christian," says York.

Simple faith in God animates every act and expression of this mild, smiling mountaineer.

York's sincerity and the merit of his educational plan has drawn to his support such men as Major George Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; James E. Bartlett, Detroit capitalist; Carl G. Fisher, wealthy Miami, Fla., business man, and others.

Berry and Bartlett are on the executive committee in charge of the school project. So is Major Richard Hardy of Chattanooga. Baker is on the advisory board.

Big Gifts Already Made.

Fisher has pledged $10,000 for a girls' dormitory and W. S. Witham of Atlanta will give the same amount for a student loan fund.

Another executive committeeman is H. C. Miller of Erie, Pa., a retired contractor, who will give expert construction advice.

Splendid opportunities for effective work by the York Institute are seen in the mountain country, where natural resources are rich. Sergeant York does not want to teach the boys and girls of his vicinity to be "fine people," he explains. He wants to give them a high school education and teach them agriculture and other vocations which will enable them to become worthy, capable, successful citizens.

The human stock of these mountains already has given to history such characters as Davy Crockett and Mark Twain.

Education is this stock's sole need. That is the need Sergeant York is setting out to fill.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Quiet Title Suit Filed.

A quiet title suit was filed today by John L. Porter vs. Jesse W. Spoonemore, et al.

"An Irish Stew" to Be Given at Mt. Pleasant

"An Irish Stew," is the name of the play which will be given at the Mt. Pleasant School tomorrow night.

Mrs. George Hantz is chairman of the committee in charge of the play. She is also one of the characters in the "stew." Others taking part are: Harlan Hantz, Donald Hanna, John Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gray and Charles Stafford.

A box supper also will be given at the affair.

Albany—Farmers near here are experimenting on filling their silos with dry feed and pouring water over it to start fermentation.

EVERSOLE STORE NEWS

BLANKETS

Head the list of needs the past few days. Buyers like our blankets and prices as they should and you will if you will but come in and examine the quality and ask for the pricings.

OUTINGS

for comforts and gowns. You will like the outings and the prices. You save on every piece of goods here.

UNDERWEAR

Get your needs here and own them at the very lowest prices.

5 LADIES' COATS

to close out in sizes 19, 36 and 38. This is your chance to get a good coat cheap.

15 CHILDREN'S COATS

Ages 2 to 14.

You will like these coats because they are good and warm and are priced low.

D. R. Eversole

BUHLER'S

Hanamo 750. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Farmers 201.

Fresh Oysters, direct from Baltimore, pint **45c**

Bulk Mince Meat, lb 20c
Golden Pumpkin, large can, Turtle brand 15c

Drano—cleans, opens drains, will not harm enameled plumbing, can 25c

Flaked Hominy, 4 lbs. **25c**

Currants, 2 pkgs. 25c
Bulk, lb. **22½c**

Home Made, pure, 1000 Island Dressing, Mayonnaise, Relish, special 8 oz. jars, 35c Made by Mrs. B. M. Rowley.

Jello, any flavor, Per pkg. **10c**

Butternut pure buckwheat Flour, 20 oz. pkgs. 20c
4 lb. sack 45c

Seedless Raisins, all yau want at lb. **10c**

Club House Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. **15c**

Chipso, large pkg. **20c**

Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb. cans 35c
½ lb. cans 20c

FISH—Fillet of Hadduck, lb. **35c**

Candied Pineapple, Candied Cherries, Rose Extract, etc., and Food Coloring.

Figaro, smoked Salt, 10 lb. cans for **85c**

Macaroni, American Beauty, 2 pkgs. **15c**

Two more days left to Buy Canned Foods at much lower prices during National Canned Foods Week

Head Lettuce 15c	Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs 25c	Corn Meal Mush, ready to fry, 1 lb. pkg. **10c**	Graham Flour, 5 lb. sacks 25c
Fresh Spinach, lb 15c	Turnips, peck 25c		Standard A Kansas Hard Wheat Flour, 48 lb. sack $2.00
Leaf Lettuce, lb 35c	Turnips, bushel 75c		
Fresh Green Beans, lb 20c	Red Onions, lb 5c	Pork Shoulder, whole, lb. 22c	Pork Tenderloin, per lb. 50c
Green Mangoes, each 5c	Yellow Onions, 4 lbs 25c		
Cauliflower, lb 20c	Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c	Bbl. Kraut, qt. 10c	Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 30c
Celery, bunch 20c	Red Hubbard Squashes 20c		
Carrots, lb 5c	California Grapes, lb 15c		
Parsnips, lb 5c	Bananas, lb 12½c		

Home killed selected Beef and Pork, cut to your choice and trimmed.

Flank Steaks, lb. **25c**

For Friday Afternoon — Pig Hearts, Fresh Brains.

Brookfield Sausage, lb. 35c

Liverwurst, homemade, lb. 20c

Breakfast Bacon, average 6 lb. sides, by the lb. **40c**

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Friday and Saturday Specials

BANANAS Yellow fruit, regular price 12½c, our price 10c lb

GRAPES Red Ambers, they are fine, lb 12½c

DATES Bulk, lb 15c; Sugar Dates 25c; Dromedary 25c

ORANGES 6 medium size 25c; 4 large size 25c

MINCE MEAT Why pay more when you can buy the best for 15c lb

PEANUT BUTTER Another 300 lb shipment just in, lb. 14c

CORN AND BRAN FLAKES Pick Wick Brand, regular 20c corn flakes 15c; Bran 10c

BREAD Whole wheat, rye or white, 3 for 25c

SUGAR Pure Cane, 14 lb $1.00

SORGHUM They don't make it any better, pail $1.25

MILK With plenty of good rich cream on it— Pint 5c Quart 10c

CELERY Large bunches for 15c and 20c

ONIONS Large red Globe, peck 35c

PICKLES Dozen large sours 20c; Doz. large Sweets 15c; Pint mixed Sweets 15c; 3 large Dills 10c

BEANS 3 lb Pinto 25c; 3 lb Idaho 25c; 3 lb Navies 25c

LETTUCE Nice large heads 15c

Fresh and Cured Meats

PICNIC HAMS 8 to 10 lb each, lb 20c

VEAL Chops 20c; Cutlets 25c; Steaks 30c; Friday afternoon and Saturday

ROAST Choice chuck 17½c; Roll 25c; Pork Shoulder 25c; Rib Roast 20c

FRESH SIDE By the piece, lb 25c; Sliced 30c

SAUSAGE Our make or link pound 25c

FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR
Wolf's Premium

Makes a better, whiter loaf and one that will stand up longer than any flour on the market. Because it is made from the choicest of wheat that Kansas grows. It must be good enough to please you.

48 lb. bag $1.95
24 lb. bag $1.00

COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE
Burton's Monarch

For years has pleased the most critical and we feel sure it will please you. There is a satisfying rich flavor in each cup.

Once used, always used.

Pound 40c

CRANBERRIES Jerseys, quart 15c

GRAHAM The health flour— 5 lb bag 35c

POP CORN It sure pops, 4 lb 25c

TURNIPS Pecks 30c

SAMOA A real butter substitute, lb 25c; Two pounds 45c

WASH BOARDS Silver King 50c; Brass King 60c

Sweet POTATOES Virginia Sweets, 5 pounds 25c

CHEESE Special Friday and Saturday, lb 28c

Mop Sticks 15c
Galvanized Coal Hods 50c
Galvanized Pails 30c

HOMINY 5 lb cracked 25c; 6 lb flake 25c

CATSUP Heinz large bottle 25c

MUSTARD Quart Mason jar 25c

BROOMS Each 48c

MATCHES 6 boxes for 25c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY

'Twas Thus They Died

This is Dr. Otto H. Schultze, homicide expert at the Hall-Mills trial, illustrating on a plaster cast precisely what manner of fatal wounds and mutilations Mrs. Eleanor Mills received.

Thaw Aids Her

Harry Thaw will use his wealth to aid in the defense of Catherine De-Nin, 16, of New York, who shot and killed Luigi Fino. Letters written to Catherine's husband by Fino resulted in the girl being turned out of her home. She shot him in revenge. Catherine says Fino had attacked her four years ago.

Seven Missouri Counties Vote Closed Season on Quail for Two Years

Jefferson City, Nov. 18.—Seven Missouri counties voted at the general election to stop the hunting of quail for the next two years, it was learned at the State Game and Fish Department here. One county voted no on a proposal to stop the hunting.

Cass, Johnson, Lafayette, Hickory, Clay, Nodaway and St. Charles put a two-year ban on bird hunting, while Cape Girardeau decided by vote to let the quail hunting continue.

Lafayette and Clay merely renewed the closed season, as for the last two years, no quail hunting has been allowed in those two counties, officials of the Game Department said.

In counties where no local prohibitory regulations are passed, quail hunting extends from Nov. 10 until December 32, under the State laws.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kegin last night at their home on North Davis street in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kegin. The evening was spent in cards and several musical selections were given by D. A. Caldwell, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Kegin. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barrett and son, Elbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viles, Miss Elizabeth Duke, W. E. Kegin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kegin.

Before spanking William study his reflex, says the child hygienists. It may bounce right off.

We are glad to be able to reveal today who started Apple Week. It was a group of duck-shooting doctors.

Add to the Fall-Doheny black satchel that newly famous receptacle, the Klan's black box in Indiana.

Narrow minds make excellent bores.

Mrs. C. C. Hood Dies at Balboa, California

Sister of Charles and Thomas Wadley to Be Buried in the West; Formerly Lived Here.

Mrs. C. C. Hood, 70 years old, of Balboa Beach, Calif., died at 11 o'clock last night following a stroke of paralysis. She had suffered two strokes last spring, but was some improved and her death came suddenly.

Mrs. Hood is a sister of Thomas Wadley and Charles Wadley of Maryville. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Sam Holmes, of Oklahoma. Several daughters survive. Mrs. George Buzard, a daughter, lives at St. Joseph.

Mrs. Hood formerly live in Maryville.

Burial will be made in California. No relatives from Maryville or St. Joseph will be able to attend the funeral.

Wants to Finish State Highways in 5 Years

Senator Painter Proposes Doubling the Gasoline Tax and Adding Third to License Fee.

Carrollton, Mo., Nov. 18.—The submission to the voters of an additional bond issue by the next Legislature to complete the 7600-mile state highway system several years before 1935, the date estimated by the Highway Department under the present law, is improbable. There is, however, prospect for new legislation which will not only build the present system by 1932, but will increase the state system to nearly 19,000 miles to include 11,000 miles of local county roads, all to be completed by 1936.

The plan has been worked out by State Senator William R. Painter of Carrollton, who has given much study to road financing, and who, as president pro tem of the State Senate, occupies a position of leadership in that body. His scheme briefly is:

Double the state gasoline tax to make it 4 cents a gallon.

Increase by one-third the state automobile license fees.

Thus provide sufficient money to complete the state system by 1932 without an additional bond issue.

Provide for a $100,000,000 bond issue by 1930 to build 11,000 miles of gravel road which will reach the farms and small towns of the state, affording the individual citizens roads, creating an actual farm-to-market system and constructing a network of feeder lines for the through roads which by about that time will have been completed.

Farm-to-Market Roads.

Senator Painter's view, as outlined here, is that while the 7600-mile system is a wonderful state development and was fully justified by the needs and progress of the state, it does not meet the real requirements, and that they will not be met until the state builds the feeder lines which will make the through roads accessible to rural communities as a whole. He said that the enlarged system he proposed would put every farm in the state within less than five miles of a hard-surfaced road.

Science has perfected a synthetic sausage casing of cellulose, but all-wool still is meeting with some demand.

Lexington—A delegation of 100 persons from Kansas City witnessed the Egricultural Exhibit and Home Economics display here recently.

DR. BURRIS A. JENKINS ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP OF GOLDEN RULE APPEAL

Nationally Known Lecturer, Author and Clergyman Has Been Chosen as State Chairman of Golden Rule Appeal.

New York.—The National Committee of Golden Rule Day observance, Sunday, December 5, 1926, announced the appointment and acceptance of Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, nationally known author, lecturer and clergyman, as State Chairman to organize and direct the observance in Western Missouri.

In accepting the chairmanship, Doctor Jenkins stated:

"The Golden Rule campaign is one of the graceful things that America

Dr. Burris A. Jenkins.

is still doing for unforunate people on the other side of the water. Little children always make an unconscious appeal to the instincts of protection and help; and these beautiful, dark eyed little children of the Near East, whose fathers and mothers were killed or starved, have touched the heart of America. But for us they would have died of cold and starvation; but for us even now they would so perish. We must finish the job which we have begun. Only a very little self-denial on our part will save a child's life. If we could see them we would not hesitate a minute in going without meals all day long to save them. Our imaginations can help us to see them. They are as beautiful as any children that ever lived and as helpless. Let us continue to care for them."

Dr. Jenkins also stated that he was encouraged to accept the chairmanship for Western Missouri as a result of the enthusiastic endorsement given the observance by President Calvin Coolidge, who in a recent communication to the International Golden Rule committee, under date of May 15, 1926, said:

"I regard International Golden Rule Sunday as a movement of much importance. Begun in an attempt to care for the orphaned children of Bible lands, it has been extended to other countries.

"Practical help is the best expression of friendship. The aid we may give out of our abundance to those less fortunately situated than we should be of great value in bringing about the application of the Golden Rule to the settlement of misunderstandings among ations as well as among individuals.

"I hope the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in America and throughout the world."

The National Committee also announced that associated with Dr. Jenkins in directing the observance in Western Missouri would be the following Near East Relief state officers: Honorary State Chairman, Sam A. Baker; Executive Committee, E. E. Amick, R. R. Brewster, Dr. W. Eugene King, Mrs. Albert Marty, F. C. Niles; C. M. Vining, treasurer; Miss Ann Tallquist, state director.

Mr. Chas. A. Lee, state superintendent of public schools, heartily endorsed the Golden Rule appeal, and in a recent letter to teachers, administrators and officials of Missouri schools wrote as follows:

"No one questions the personal advantage accruing to each of us by the observance of the Golden Rule in relation to the rest of mankind. It reduces itself to doing for others what we wish others to do for us. It is treating others as we wish to be treated.

"Those in need necessarily desire the co-operation of those not in need in order that they may have the necessities of life. The Near East Relief Organization furnishes an excellent opportunity for a due observance of the Golden Rule December 5, 1926, when families are asked to eat a simple meal at the noon hour corresponding to the menu served in Near East Orphanages with the object lesson before them of giving so that the children in such orphanages may continue to have such a meal provided throughout the ensuing year. I earnestly hope that the persons engaged in school work in this state will aid in securing observance of Golden Rule Sunday in the homes of children under their supervision.

"Material is being prepared by the Near East Relief so that no difficulty in taking advantage of the opportunity will be experienced. It gives me pleasure to heartily endorse the work of the Near East Relief so far as their acts of mercy have provided the necessities for children to live."

The State Federation of Women's Clubs in session at Columbia, Missouri, October 12-15, 1926, endorsed the Golden Rule Sunday observance and urged their members to co-operate with their local Golden Rule Chairman.

EVERY SCHOOL NEEDS DIETETICS COURSE

When "Right Eating" Is Added to Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic Then Our National Health Will Be Substantially Improved.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

If I had my way, every school in North America would have a course in dietetics. Every child would be taught the essentials of food values and the food requirements of the body.

I wouldn't stop here. I would have every boy and girl taught how to cook the simple things. I would have them learn this art by actual cooking.

Neither would I stop here. I would have every girl, certainly, taught how to cook for the sick, how to prepare the dainty and appealing things an invalid must have in order to be coaxed back to health.

It may be presumptuous to tell all the things "I would do." My excuse for all this preaching is that my bedside and hospital experience has convinced me that some very good nurses are a failure when it comes to preparing food. They may have the bedside manners, all the technical skill, mastery of the theory and practice of nursing in every other branch, but fall down miserably when it comes to feeding the patient.

I am not saying this in criticism of the nursing profession in general, and I am glad to state, it would not be fair to suggest that the defect I mention is at all common to the profession. But there can be no doubt that some nurses are sadly deficient in knowledge of food values and in the art of preparing foods.

Every well-qualified training school for nurses has a thorough course in dietetics and in the diet kitchen. This prepares the graduate for the high grade service we are discussing. If any nurse has trained in an institution where there was any lack in this direction, I beg of her to take special instruction somewhere to overcome her handicap, because it is a real handicap.

But to get back to our thesis—it isn't nurses alone who should know about foods. Everybody should know about them. When every citizen has accurate knowledge of what the three meals taken every day really mean to the body, the vigor, the usefulness of the individual, we will have a race as nearly perfect as any race can be.

We cannot have such knowledge until foods and preparation are given the same attention we give to reading and writing and arithmetic. Instead of three, let us have four R's, adding "right eating" to "read, 'riting and 'rithmetic."

Until the perfect day when all men eat right, let us teach, too, how to prepare food for the sick. Then in every household will be eager helpers in the fight for good health.

Answers To Health Queries.

N. J. Q.—Is it injurious to give a 5 year old child an enema twice a week regularly for constipation?

A—Enemas are often weakening—if you watch the child's diet, being sure to include plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits, see that she has plenty of water between meals and be sure to allow her to run and play out of doors as much as posible. You should not have to resort to other means to correct sluggish bowel action.

Mrs. A. W. O. M. Q.—What causes the hair to come out—I am in perfect health, never sick?

A.—There must be some scalp condition responsible for your trouble. Keep the hair and scalp immaculately clean with careful shampooing, using a good pure soap and rinsing thoroughly. A good stimulating hair tonic should also be helpful. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A Reader. Q.—What is the cause of gray hair in a young person? My hair is inclined to be dry and looks undernourished.

A.—Gray hair is natural in some instances and many young persons turn gray prematurely without apparent cause. If you keep your hair and scalp in good condition the fact that it is gray should not prove a detriment. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

"A READER" Q.—Is it injurious to the health of a girl 18 years of age, to sleep with an elderly person?

A.—No, not if both are in good health

Maintenance Engineer Here for Inspection

H. H. Miller of St. Joseph, maintenance engineer for Division No. 1 for the State Highway Commission, was in Maryville yesterday. With Martin Dechman, supervisor of maintenance for Nodaway and Andrew counties, he went over the state roads here and inspected maintenance work.

Preliminary arrangements were made for assuming the burden of maintaining the state road north to the state line from a point two miles east of Burlington Junction.

Much work will be done in the next few weeks, Mr. Dachman said, in "smoothing up" the shoulders of the hard surfaced roads north and south of Maryville. They were badly rutted during the recent rainy period.

Read the Want Ads.

SWEEPING

Reductions

on all

Goodyear Tires

See us for

New Low Prices

George McMurry

East Side Square

Romance—In Gallows' Shadow

For love of Evelyn Cook, 22-year-old Lee Bennett of Louisville, Ky., killed his 69-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Bennett, so he would have enough money to marry. He has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death, but Miss Cook insists she will marry him before his execution. This picture was taken in the Louisville jail after Bennett had been sentenced.

INDEPENDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gray and son, spent Sunday at Marion Crawford's.

Stanford Pence returned home Monday from his trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray and daughters, Iola, Leloris and Theda; Eldon and Ivan Patterson and Ralph Hornbuckle were Sunday visitors with Gaylord Reynolds and family.

Mrs. Ida Pollock spent last week with Mrs. Stanford Pence and daughters while Stanford was away.

Russell Holmes' have their new house almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas have spent the greater part of the past ten days at the home of the formers, parents, who have been critically ill in the Gaynor locality.

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR PAVILION

Maryville, Sat. Nov. 20

Special No. 1—40 head of stock hogs.

Special No. 2—Breeding ewes, Shropshire; bred.

Special No. 3—38 head of cows and heifers.

Some brood sows and some boars of all breeds. What do you want to sell? Bring it in, I can sell it.

R. P. Hosmer

"THE AUCTIONEER."

35 Shopping Days Until Christmas

It is time that you think of your greeting to your friends. Careful selection is sure to be noticed and appreciated.

Make your selection now. Our stock is varied and unique.

No engraved orders after December 1.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

LOST 10

LOST—White gold wrist watch with link wrist band, on Buchanan. Reward. Return to Standard Oil Co.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—1924 Ford Roadster, equipped with large bumpers, big wheel, shock absorbers and other extras. In fine mechanical condition.
1—1923 Overland Coupe, new paint. Good condition.
1—1925 Overland 2 Door Sedan. New tires. Fine condition throughout.
1—Ford Touring. Glass enclosure. A good winter car.
1—International speed truck. Looks like a new job. New tires. Priced at a bargain.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

USED CARS

Guaranteed by the McDonnell Chevrolet Company for honest value.

1—1925 Chevrolet Roadster.
2—1925 Ford Coupes.
3—Ford Trucks.
Several cheap cars.

We Sell IVO

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

FOR SALE—Two Ford Tourings in good condition. Cheap.—E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

FOR SALE—Overland Touring, cheap; or will trade for stock.—Fred Stephens, Barnard phone.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1—1924 Star Touring.
1—1923 Essex Coupe.
1—1921 Studebaker Touring.
2—1925 Ford Tourings.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage
L. L. CLARY, Mgr.

Guaranteed
FORD USED CARS
Are rebuilt and guaranteed to please you. Not a single unsatisfied buyer of a guaranteed Ford Car in 3 years.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years.

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Brothers Special Coupe, 2,500 miles.—Inquire Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

WEED
CHAINS TO SAFEGUARD AGAINST MUD and RUTS

ALCOHOL
FOR WINTER DRIVING
188% PROOF

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.
413-15 North Main

WEATHER FORECAST:
Much Colder.

Come To Us
For Your

Glycerine
or
Alcohol

GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square

Every-Ready
RADIO
B Batteries
and
Radio Tubes

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Second at Buchanan

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 18

QUILT MAKING done reasonable.—Mrs. T. C. Cooper, Farmers, 314-13.

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Illinois Nut Coal
$6.50 and $7.50 per ton
Glover & Alexander

ECONOMY IS A GOOD SLOGAN

It is not economy to consider price without quality. When you buy coal from Shoemaker-Bovard you get the benefit of their experience and personal guarantee as to quality and service.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Just Arrived
Car Each
Kentucky Nut,
Franklin Lump,
High Grade Illinois Lump.
Coal Advancing
It is useless to
Quote Prices
Order at Once
Save Money
Wm. Everhart
Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WOMEN—Earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose addressed stamped envelope for particulars.—Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Corn shucker.—C. T. Barrow, Farmers phone 28-11.

MAN WANTED—To deliver Pure Food Products, spices, extracts, soaps, etc., to steady users in Maryville. Goods are well and favorably known everywhere. Steady, repeat business assured. No experience necessary. If you are honest and ambitious and would like to earn $35 to $100 every week in a business of your own, write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. D-1, 152-35 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

SHOP-O-GRAPH

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

A NEW line of Mid-Season Hats and stamped linens. Mrs. Godsey's Beauty and Art Shoppe.

AFTER THE show stop in at the Missouri Palms. The cats are "keen."

A COMPLETE line of Art Needlework in beautiful designs at the Rhodes Music Shop.

A COMPLETE line of home made candies. Special prices for large orders. Candyland.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Fire, theft, collision, property damage, liability. See us for all kinds of insurance. The Sisson Loan & Title Co.

ALCOHOL and glycerin for the radiators. Gaugh & Evans.

BALANCE STAFFS—Special now until Christmas, $2. Satisfaction guaranteed.—R. T. Kabel, Shackelford's.

BRUMBAUGH Radio Shop. The only exclusive professional Radio Shop in Northwest Missouri. Room 6 over Raines Store.

CROW STUDIO the photograph studio that adds the "personal Service" to their work.

CURTAIN and top work, repairing and renewing. Always guaranteed.—Bagby Top Co., East Side Square.

DURALAC for your furniture, floors, linoleum. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

EARN your Christmas money by selling your junk, rags, papers, magazines, iron and metals. I block east city scales. Hanamo 518, Farmers 100. Maryville Junk Yards.

FORD HEATERS 75c and up for Fords. Heaters and floormats for all makes of cars. E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

FOR DAD or brother—give a $1.00 Christmas pack of El Retina cigars. Thats the kind he smokes. Reserve your order now at your dealer. Basford Cigar Co.

FLOORMATS for winter weather. $2.50 to $4.50 complete. Barmann Auto Co.

GOWNS and Teddybears for Xmas Shoppers at The Rhodes Music Shop.

HEMSTITCHING and Picot work. Singer sewing machines and repairing. Strader and Clapper.

HOMEMADE Bread is "Quality First Bread." Buy it at all stores.

IF IT IS of Value, Insure It. John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.

INSURANCE. We write all kinds. B. E. Costello Ins. Agency, Han. 197.

JACK PARRY Produce House. 108 East 6th. Call Farmers phone 61 for prices.

KRAMER Shoe Rebuilding. Return postage paid anywhere. "We have the machinery."

MEEK SIGN Service. Moved over Case Furniture Co. Call Hanamo 197.

NEW PORCELEAN top kitchen cabinet, all oak, at $29.75. Case Furniture Exchange.

NODAWAY Brick Ice Cream is "Pure That's Sure." Ask your dealer for it.

PICTURES that make the Home more "Homey." Price Furniture Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS the only gift that you alone can give. Solve your gift problem now. F. R. Marcell, Photographer.

POPULAR Priced Portraits, $2 to $6 for thirteen. Carpenter Home Studio, 503 South Vine. Office at Bee Hive Shoe Store.

RED GRANGE footballs $1.75 to $2.75. Also basketballs at various prices. Donahue & Smith Hardware.

REMINGTON and Peters shotgun shells. Complete stock. Donahue & Smith, South Side.

RADIO supplies and sets. See and hear our line of speakers. We can please you. Lloyd Radio Shop.

RADIOLA the set with Superior Tone Quality. Price Furniture Co.

SPECIAL $1.00 bottle Vanties Bath Salt for 79c. Kuchs Bros. Jewelry.

TOASTED SANDWICHES—Hot Chili, Hot drinks. Always the best at Lewis'.

TOP and side curtain repairing and renewing. Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co., 1st at Main.

WROUGHT IRON Vases, Candlesticks, Whatnots, Ash Trays, etc. Raines Gift Shop.

WILLARD Radio and car battery service. Fisher Battery Station, 719 East 4th.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

$75 weekly—Man or woman wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine opening near you. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today.—W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. M-5453, Freeport, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

WANTED—To ten furnace for room; college man, experienced.—Call C. E. Wells.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOAN
5 per cent
For 36 years or less at very option
See or write
A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—White Rock Cockerels, $1.50 apiece.—Mrs. Ora E. Keever, Phone Skidmore 31-19; postoffice, Quitman Route 1.

FOR SALE—8 dozen White Wyandotte pullets. May hatch, $12.00 dozen.—Mrs. Charles McClurg, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Mrs. Guy D. Aley, Maryville.

FEED EGGS POULTRY
Cream
"From HERD to HURD"
You can't do better—
You might do worse.
F. N. HINKLEY
West Third Street

FOR SALE—Ten dozen Brown Leghorn hens, $9 per dozen.—Mrs. P. L. Pence, Farmers 42-16.

FOR SALE—Fine Barred Rock Cockerels.—Joseph Horning, Burlington Junction.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Purebred Spotted Poland China gilts.—Robert Gumm, 8 miles straight north city, Pickering phone.

FOR SALE—Thin rined boar; vaccinated. Pedigree, April pig.—J. D. Thompson.

FOR SALE—100 head of good black faced ewes.—F. L. McIntire, owner. Call Knox Cafe.

FOR SALE—A few choice Boars; ready for service.—Emmett Byergo.

FOR SALE—Few extra good Poland China Boars, cholera immune.—David Lehmer, 1 mile south on pavement.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

WANTED—A gentle pony.—H. C. Keever, Farmers 30-14.

FOR SALE—3 sows with 16 pigs, 8 weeks old. Sows double immune.—Orley Coackley, 6½ south and ½ east Maryville.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Good used power corn sheller.—E. C. Bagby.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags that are free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum & Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, close in; West Side.—E. F. Wolfert.

FOR RENT—7-room home, reasonable. J. W. Linneman. Hanamo 4048.

FOR RENT—Garage, close in.—Call Hanamo 5558.

FOR RENT—2 rooms in modern home. 116 South Mulberry, Hanamo 5614.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two six-room modern homes, clean.—Chas. Hyslop.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE—80-acre farm, 7 miles west of Maryville. If interested call immediately.—Fred Winell, Wilcox.

FOR SALE—120 acres, 8 miles west of Maryville; reasonable offer. For particulars write to H. C. and Bert Kelly, 56 West Archer Place, Denver, Colo.

FOR RENT—My farm of 180 acres for cash. 3 miles North of Ravenwood. Cooper Gooden, Maryville or Platte Valley Bank of Ravenwood.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—7-room modern house on pavement, West Side. Possession December 1st. Price $4,000. Small payment and terms.—E. F. Wolfert.

HARMONY

The muddy roads made it impossible to have any service last Sunday. Rev. Uht of Ravenwood had been secured to preach in the morning, but will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heflin were St. Joseph visitors last week. They returned home Friday.

Harry Lyle and wife with their son, Harry Mason Lyle, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Lyle's sister, Mrs. B. K. Lewis and Mr. Lewis Thursday of last week.

A letter from Rev. Peterson to E. E. Saunders last week informed Mr. Saunders that on account of the very serious illness of Mrs. Peterson, he would be unable to assume charge of the work at this place as planned. He stated that he expected to come into this conference next year at any event.

A new unit of the library has been received and books can be obtained now by coming to the High School building any school day until regular services are resumed at the church.

Friends from the Clearmont neighborhood visited at the Garrett home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson and children went to Stanberry last Saturday morning where Mr. Anderson transacted business. The family stayed for a surprise dinner on Mrs. Benton Wilson, Mrs. Anderson's mother. The rain seriously interfered with the party. In spite of muddy roads the Andersons returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans are the happy parents of a brand new little girl Friday evening of last week. She will be callede Meredith Marie.

Dale Wynn of the Bedison neighborhood is helping Anderson with farm work this week.

School Notes.

The Bill Board Project by the class in citizenship is rapidly taking shape; look for it on the campus soon.

The pupils of Champaign listened to President Coolidge's address Armistice Day last Thursday through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodburn.

The entire faculty of the High School and the teachers from Common Sense and Excelsior attended the meeting of the State Teachers Association at Kansas City last week. The program this year was unusually strong, some of the most noted men in the educational world speaking. Among these were, Blair, president of the N. E. A.; J. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and President Suzzalo of the University of Washington. One of the speakers who was listened to with interest was Prof. S. E. Davis, at one time head of the department of Education at S. T. C. He is now head of the normal school for the training of teachers at Dillon, Mont. The teachers returned home Friday evening.

A spelling contest was held at Pioneer last Friday. Winners in each grade competed in finals. In the last round Winifred Edwards was the champion.

Orrell King is out of school with an infected hand. The trouble developed from a blister.

When one beholds a bunch of college boys in action and becomes pessimistic, it's a sign he's getting old. Houston Post-Dispatch.

Wise is the woman who knows how to manage a husband, but wiser is she who knows how to manage without one.

A Voice that Wants to Reach Every Mother

Mrs. Mary Martin

Davenport, Iowa.—"Before my baby came I took half a dozen bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I cannot praise it too highly for the benefit I derived from it. I received strength and courage and there was a wonderful improvement in my general health. After my baby arrived I regained my normal strength in a remarkably short time, and have felt better ever since than I ever did. Also a stout healthy baby is a great joy to a mother."—Mrs. Mary Martin, 321 Brown St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription put up in both tablet and fluid form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Write for free confidential medical advice.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,000; market steady to strong.
Top, $11.45; bulk, $11.10 to $11.35.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,000; market steady to strong.
Bulk of steers, $7 to $10.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $9.75.
Calves, $5 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.25.

Sheep

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 10c higher.
Lambs, $11.75 to $13.
Ewes, $5.50 to $6.35.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 4,500; market steady.
Bulk, $11.10 to $11.40.
Heavies, $11 to $11.35.
Butchers, $11.25 to $11.45.
Lights, $11 to $11.35.
Pigs, $11 to $12.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $12.35.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $12.25.
Western steers, $7 to $10.25.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $8.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.25.
Heifers, $5.75 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.75.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.65.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.25 to $13.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $10.50.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $12.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 3,500; market lower on steers.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,500;; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 5,500; Market 15c to 25c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,500; Market steady to 25c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; Market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 42,000; Market slow, weak to 10c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 13,000; Market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 11,000; Market active.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.35	1.35⅝	1.34½	1.35¼	1.34¼
July	1.39⅜	1.40	1.38⅞	1.39½	1.38¾
Sept.	1.33	1.33½	1.32½	1.33	1.31⅞
CORN—					
May	.71¼	.71⅞	.70¾	.71	.70¾
July	.81	.81⅝	.79⅝	.79¾	.79⅝
Sept.	.82⅞	.83¼	.82⅝	.82¾	.82½

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.34 to $1.34½; No. 2 hard, $1.38½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 74¾c to 75c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74½c; No. 2 mixed, 73c; No. 5 white, 69½c to 70c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 45c to 45½c.
HAY—Timothy, $4.50 to $5.25; clover, $27.75 to $34.50.
RYE—No. 1, 93¾c.
BARLEY—56c to 69c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—77 cars; market for both hard and red, 1c to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.33½ to $1.36½; No. 3 hard, $1.30 to $1.33½; No. 2 red, $1.31 to $1.32; No. 3 red, $1.28 to $1.30.
CORN—6 cars; market ½c to 1½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 72c to 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 71c to 72c; No. 2 yellow, 77c to 78c; No. 3 yellow, 75½c to 77c; No. 2 white, 77c to 78½c.
OATS—2 cars; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 white, 43½c to 46c.
RYE—No. 2, 84½c to 85c.
BARLEY—No. 3, 63c to 64c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $16 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $22.
Eggs, 49c; selected, 54c; butter, 47c to 48c; packing, 23c; hens, 21c; turkeys and young toms, 33c; broilers, 26c; ducks, 20c; geese, 15c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Wheat weathered a decidedly sharp dip on the Chicago Board of Trade today and closed strongly higher.

Although all bulges brought selling orders, wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent up.

Corn again made a fractional advance, closing ¼ to ⅜ cent higher. Cash demands were good in this pit, prices jumping 1 to 2 cents.

Oats were quiet as usual, closing ⅛ to ¼ cent higher. Cash oats spurted 2 cents.

Provisions closed higher.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb. 41c
Eggs, per doz. 40c
Hens, heavy, per lb. 17c
Hens, light, per lb. 13c
Springs, heavy, per lb. 17c
Springs, light, per. lb. 14c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb. 14c
Ducks, per lb. 15c
Geese, per lb. 13c
Cocks, per lb. 8c

PRAIRIE VIEW.

Mack Ulmer, O. J. King, Alvin Trueblood, J. A. Britton, Otto Kluth and Will Ingles sawed wood last week.

All of the children but R. Q. Ulmer are back in school after their vacation.

We will have our third community meeting next Friday night, Nov. 19. The men will have charge of the meeting.

We did not have any school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, because Miss Brandt went as a delegate to the teachers' meeting at Kansas City.

Otto Kluth trucked hogs to St. Joseph Thursday for Bine Ashford.

How to Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days

Ask Gaugh & Evans or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy.

Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good, healthy, solid flesh, and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, all druggists are authorized to return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days.

One thin woman gained 15 pounds in six weeks.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine—60 Tablets—60 cents.—Adv.

Stomach Misery Ended Forever. Read Today's Offer

No More Indigestion When You Put Your Faith In Dares Mentha Pepsin.

Ask Koch Pharmacy About Generous Money-Back Guarantee.

Don't worry any longer about distress after eating, heaviness, gas or sour stomach for just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin, a delightful elixir, will stop the distress and make your stomach feel fine and fit.

Thousands will vouch for the truth of this statement and thousands more will tell you that the most stubborn and chronic cases of indigestion and gastritis rapidly yield to this wonderful medicine and that stomachs habitually weak and upset are made strong, healthy and vigorous.

Try one bottle. If it doesn't help you Koch Pharmacy or any druggist will gladly return the purchase price.—Adv.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

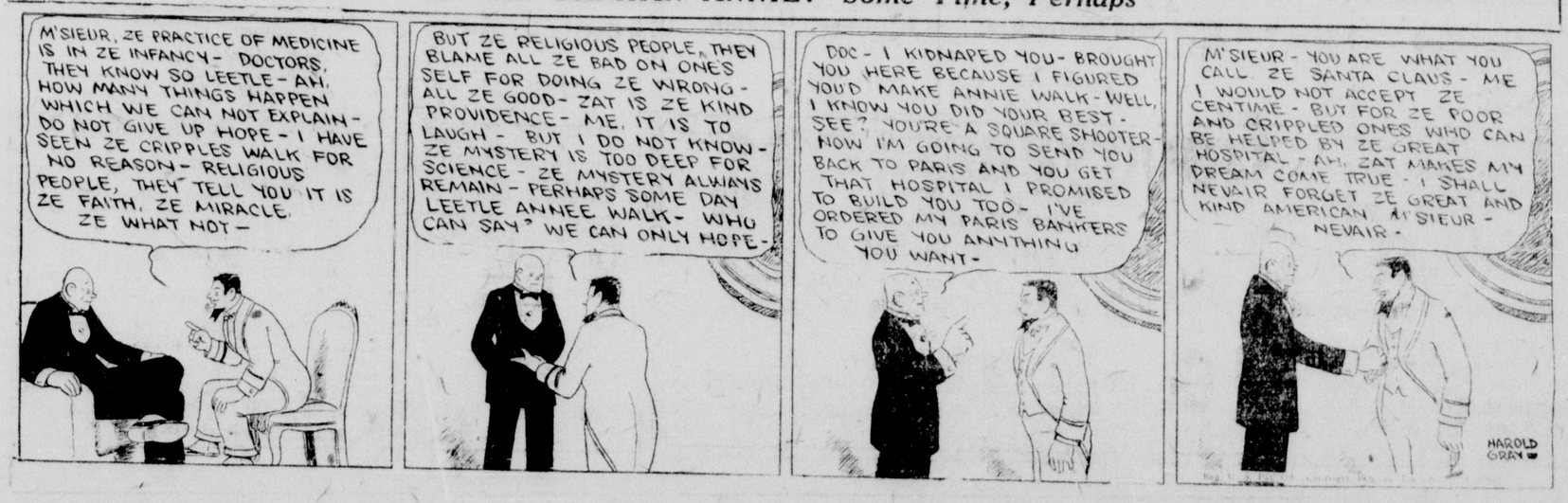
What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Some Time, Perhaps


M'SIEUR, ZE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IS IN ZE INFANCY- DOCTORS, THEY KNOW SO LEETLE-AH, HOW MANY THINGS HAPPEN WHICH WE CAN NOT EXPLAIN- DO NOT GIVE UP HOPE- I HAVE SEEN ZE CRIPPLES WALK FOR NO REASON- RELIGIOUS PEOPLE, THEY TELL YOU IT IS ZE FAITH, ZE MIRACLE, ZE WHAT NOT-
BUT ZE RELIGIOUS PEOPLE, THEY BLAME ALL ZE BAD ON ONES SELF FOR DOING ZE WRONG- ALL ZE GOOD- ZAT IS ZE KIND PROVIDENCE- ME, IT IS TO LAUGH - BUT I DO NOT KNOW- ZE MYSTERY IS TOO DEEP FOR SCIENCE - ZE MYSTERY ALWAYS REMAIN - PERHAPS SOME DAY LEETLE ANNEE WALK- WHO CAN SAY? WE CAN ONLY HOPE-
DOC - I KIDNAPED YOU- BROUGHT YOU HERE BECAUSE I FIGURED YOU'D MAKE ANNIE WALK - WELL, I KNOW YOU DID YOUR BEST - SEE? YOU'RE A SQUARE SHOOTER - NOW I'M GOING TO SEND YOU BACK TO PARIS AND YOU GET THAT HOSPITAL I PROMISED TO BUILD YOU TOO - I'VE ORDERED MY PARIS BANKERS TO GIVE YOU ANYTHING YOU WANT-
M'SIEUR - YOU ARE WHAT YOU CALL ZE SANTA CLAUS - ME I WOULD NOT ACCEPT ZE CENTIME - BUT FOR ZE POOR AND CRIPPLED ONES WHO CAN BE HELPED BY ZE GREAT HOSPITAL - AH, ZAT MAKES MY DREAM COME TRUE - I SHALL NEVAIR FORGET ZE GREAT AND KIND AMERICAN M'SIEUR - NEVAIR -
HAROLD GRAY

FANS TO SEE NEW LINE-UP

NEW M. H. S. COMBINATION WILL FACE MAYSVILLE.

SEEK FIRST VICTORY

Spoofhounds Never Have Beaten Opponents In Tomorrow's Homecoming Game, Last Of Season.

Maryville High School's football team will oppose Maysville tomorrow afternoon in the annual Homecoming game on the College gridiron with an entirely changed line-up, it was stated today by Coaches C. W. Croy and H. K. Graham.

The team has been going through some gruelling practice during the past week, working until dark to get in good trim for the season's final game, which the coaches are expecting their proteges to win by virtue of improved team-work, a better scoring punch and the inspiration to be obtained from the large number of rooters.

Maryville holds the undisputed record of having never won a game from Maysville. In the four previous games with the local squad, Maysville has made 60 scores, and in the same number of contests the Spoofhounds have amassed but 13.

Two boys are ineligible to play in the game tomorrow. Ben Thompson has just returned to school from a few days illness but probably will be in good shape for the game.

Coach Croy says the line-up may be similar to the Albany game, but there are a number of uncertainties which may not be removed until just before the game begins. Howard and Sorrie, who played at ends at Albany, will probably be back in t he line in the Maysville game as tackles. New, Thompson and Hall are possibilities as guards. As to other places on the team the coaches cannot say.

The season has been successful, the coaches "feel." In spite of a few handicaps, the team has played good high school football.

"Winning is all in a state of mind," said Coach Croy and he pointed out this poem that he has placed on the door to his gym office:

"If you think you're beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

"If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world you will find
Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind."

Oil Soon to Be Made Out of Soft Coal

Process Now Is Expensive, But Scientist Predicts Its Early Adoption By Industry.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18.—The day when soft coal will be recruited for conversion into oil is not very far from hand.

Although petroleum supplies are rapidly becoming scarcer, the conversion of bituminous coal into oils is a difficult and expensive process.

The method of producing petroleum-like products from the bitumin of coal, peat and oil shale, and from waxes and fats by decomposing these materials was explained to the international conference on bituminous coal, now in session, by Prof. Franz Fisher, director of the institute of coal research, Mulhem-Ruhr, Germany.

These raw materials can only be taken partly into consideration as a substitute for natural petroleum and in the process it is not so much a question of synthesis but is principally a question of the breaking up of the larger molecules into smaller ones, making it a decomposition process.

New Sausage Covering Discovered by Chemist

New York, Nov. 18.—More edible sausages, any size you prefer, are now possible through the researches of Mellon Institute chemists, who announce the invention of a synthetic sausage-covering made from celulose, to replace the old-fashioned animal casing.

Blind Man Appeals to American Tourists

Paris, Nov. 18.—Seated on the sidewalk in front of the Hotel Claridge, headquarters of American and British tourists, an old man strummed a squeaky guitar. On a placard in front of him was printed in French the words "Aveugle. Seul." (Blind. Alone.) Underneath, for the benefit of prospective generous hearted travellers, appeared, in English, the words: "Forget Not Me."

Read the Want Ads.

Texas' Fairest

Texas is a big state, but not in all its length and breadth is there a fairer male bathing beauty than Clarence J. Pangburn, whose charms are pictured here. At least the judges of a state contest at Dallas so decided.

Art Exhibit to Tell World About Missouri

Loan Collection of Colored Studies Shows Beauty Spots, Agriculture and Industry.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 18.—A valuable collection of large hand-colored photographs depicting Missouri landscapes, farm scenes, industries etc. will soon be launched on a tour of the United States, under the auspices of the Missouri Association "For a Greater Missouri," with the idea of visualizing to the nation some of the wonderful attractions of this great state.

"The nucleus of this loan collection was exhibited at the state fair this year" stated Geo. A. Pickens, General Secretary of The Missouri Association, "and it created so much comment that we thought it would worth while to develop the idea still further."

Many of the pictures are delicately hand-colored and are real works of art. The pictures showing springs, cliffs and forests of the eight new state parks will be a prominent part of the exhibit, but it is hoped to have every county in the state represented in the display, scenic spots, state highway pictures and good farm scenes having the preference. Communities are invited to submit material for the exhibit with the understanding that the sponsors reserve the right to reject anything not up to a certain standard. All material not used will be returned to contributors. Photographs should be of uniform size and not smaller than eight by ten inches in size, and hand colored wherever possible.

It is planned to have the first showing at the State Capitol Building early in January, and its second showing at the Womens National Exposition in St. Louis, January 29 to February 9, after which it will be officially launched on its tour. A number of requests from schools and colleges of the state indicate that the collection will make a circle of the state before it is sent outside.

In planning to exhibit at state fairs other than in Missouri, the Association is adopting a plan followed by Florida and California for several years. Both states promote pictorial displays during the fair season throughout the country in some cases using moving pictures, in other photographic exhibits.

T. L. Wilderman, who has been here on business since Saturday, will leave tonight for his home in Denver, Colo.

FREE LESSONS DAILY
In Polychrome,
L'Waquex Art,
and Glow Bead Work.
Christfas Gifts
for sale and orders filled.
Mrs. Robert Gumm
Yehle Store—2nd Floor.

Build a New Warship

The United States navy got its first triplets when Mrs. James C. Malaney, wife of a first class quartermaster on the submarine S-28, at San Diego, Calif., presented her hubby with the babies shown here. The photo shows Malaney at the left with his daughter Blanche, aged two. Then come the triplets—James, Jr., Patricia Anne and Curtis—and Mrs. Malaney.

Soviet Taxes Furs to Increase Exports

Moscow, Nov. 18.—Russian furs may soon be cheaper in America than in the land where they grow. The Soviet Government has ordered a tax of fifty percent on the retail price of furs sold in Russia, to check the home consumption of fine furs and develop an increase export trade.

Ermine, sable, white fox, chinchilla, black and gray fox, monkey fur, seal, astrakhan and unborn lamb are the pelts to which the new and high tax is applied, by order of the Supreme Economic Council.

Last Wild Buffalo Hunt in Full Swing

Salt Lake City, Utah., Nov. 18.—America's last wild buffalo hunt is in full swing on Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake and will continue for thirty days. More than 200 big game hunters are participating. The chase will be conducted in typical wild west fashion, each hunter mounting his horse and going out after his "meat" as did "Buffalo" Bill and others of the noted early day nimrods whose escapades as killers of the shaggy bison, that roamed the western plains in countless number fifty years ago, has been handed to posterity in story and song.

A. R. Leonard, president of the Scotty Philips Buffalo Ranch in South Dakota, who is personally conducting the hunt, has completed all plans for the hunt. The list of buffalo hunters is almost equal to the number of buffalo to be killed. It was planned that forty head of the finest specimens be preserved for breeding another herd.

An elaborate camp has been set up on the south shore of the island and all hunters operate from this base.

The hunt will be featured with many barbecues and to this end a large mess hall has been erected. There is a wild-west dance hall, the floor being made from the upper deck of a lake boat.

Colorado Man Here for Bride.

A marriage license was issued late yesterady afternoon to L. A. Sample of Pitkin, Colo., and Ethel H. Bosley, Maryville.

Special Monthly Winter Rates.
Hotel Bainum

The Missouri Theatre
THE DISTINCTIVE PLAYHOUSE.
Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Adults 25c—35c. Children, first four rows, 10c
Tonight and Friday
GEORGE WALSH
IN
"The Kick-Off"
A picture that has just finished a r n at the Missouri Theatre in St. Louis and will not be shown in Ka sas City for two weeks. Walsh, the leading actor, is a real athlete, having boxed with Dempsey and Tunney in training preparation. In addition—
Featurettes.
Misses Wilson and Dickey at the console.
Vaudeville—
Speery's Texas Tommies orchestra from the stage.
Benefit M. H. S. Athletic Association.
Saturday Night and Matinee
"SENIOR DAREDEVIL."
NOTE: Saturday Matinee a grid-graph report of the K. U.—M. U. football game will be shown and radio reports will be received thru courtesy of Price-Furniture Store from W D A F.
Coming Sunday Matinee—Marie Prevost in
"BOBBED HAIR."

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH
"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS."
These Items for Friday November Nineteenth

Peanut BRITTLE dandy quality ½ lb for 10c

CREAMERY BUTTER Best grade, per lb 44c

Full stock of Beloit quality SHORTS and BRAN for this sale. You already know the quality of these goods.

FLOUR
Fancy Cream, High Chief, Economy—product of Beloit Milling Company—"Known as the Best."

Take your choice—for this sale Price is $1.80 48 lb Sack

CREAMO—The next thing to Creamery Butter—per pound 25c

Butter Cup Pan Cake FLOUR (You will like it). full size, 20 oz. cartons 3 for 25c

500 twenty-five pound sacks fine granulated SUGAR Friday at only $1.62 per sack.

NICKEL PLATE Thousand Island, Mayonnaise, Sandwich Spread, certainly the best. Large 8 oz. net jars cost you only 25c

Minnesota POTATOES Fine full quality, well matured, now ready for delivery. Price per bushel $1.80 In 2 bu. sacks. Get your order in now

PEANUT BUTTER We are selling immense quantities every week. Quality must be somewhat better. 15c lb 8 lbs for in your pail $1.00

CANDY BARS We sell all the good ones, but beginning Friday and continuing until Christmas. We will give them away—ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Next Week Thanksgiving Week We will offer another big lot of Colorado Apples Bought at prices which will enable us to sell at extremely low prices.

In our PALACE MARKET Friday and Saturday we will sell Forsyth's Pure Pork Sausage—its the kind that really satisfies and it's only per pound 25c

Freshly Shredded bulk COCOANUT ½ lb for 15c

Bulk Sweet Mixed PICKLES ½ pint 15c

Again we are offering GINGER SNAPS at a bargain (Friday only)— per lb 10c

15c carton Salted CRACKERS for 12c

Palace Market
PORK SHOULDER STEAK—lb 25c
WHOLE PORK SHOULDER, pound 22c
HEAD CHEESE—pound 18c
WIENERS—pound 22c
FANCY SLICED LEAN BACON—rind off, lb 45c
Big shipment fresh Oysters for Friday and Saturday.
Fresh Caught Channel CAT FISH (Dressed) for Friday.
Our fish and oysters rank high for quality. You will be right back for more.
40c and 45c pint for Oysters.
38c lb for Cat Fish

Libby's Bulk OLIVES ½ pint 25c

CHOICE APPLES Jonathans or York Imperials—peck 45c Bushel Six lbs for 25c $1.75

15c carton Graham CRACKERS for 12c

With the advent of cool, snappy weather you get more particular about the quality of COFFEE
Why not buy the best, all coffees are cheaper now. 50c per lb for Nickel Plate.
37c per lb for Good Fellows Cheerful Cup.
Both represent 100 per cent value. Besides this we are sending out with each pound a regular sized Candy Bar—Cake Eater, Baby Ruth or Devil Bar.

RAISINS—We carry the Sun Maid Brands the best that grows.
Friday you can buy—Choice Bulk Seeded at 10c lb
2 lb packages Seedless Raisins at 22c
4 lb packages Seedless Raisins at 44c
Also Sun Maid "Nectars" the finest Raisin ever packed. 1 lb cartons at 2 for 25c

HER BIG NIGHT
Starring
Laura La Plante

More laughs than you can laugh off in a lifetime.
Tonight and Tomorrow Night
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
7:30 Also Andy Gump 10c–35c

SCHUMACHER-ROWLEY
THE BIG FOOD CENTER
Real Values for Friday and Saturday
Finest Round Steak, per lb. 25c
Best Pure Lard, per lb. 20c
Sable Cat Fish, per lb. 35c
Select Fresh Oysters, pint 45c
CHICKENS, dressed or alive, Saturday.
Give us your Thanksgiving orders for
GEESE DUCKS CHICKENS
Everything for your Thanksgiving meal will be found here in extra quality.
Dill Pickles, 3 for 10c | Heinz Catsup 25c | Fancy Grapes 15c | Kellogg's Corn Flakes 15c
SPRING VALLEY The finest nut butter you ever used. One price always 25c
MINCE MEAT Wilson's Certified, prepared with brandy—2 lb jar 55c
CORNED BEEF Our own preparing, now ready, lb 22c
PLUM PUDDING Batavia in individual size—a real treat 10c
Old fashioned Buck Wheat, 3 lbs for 25c
New York Apple Cider, gallon 50c
College Inn Soups, 20c cans 12½c (Vegetable and Chicken).
CANNED GOODS WEEK
is drawing to a close. Buy a liberal supply assorted fruits and vegetables at 10 per cent reductions.
Yellow Ripe Bananas, per lb. 10c
Smyrna Figs 1 lb crocks 60c | Umbrella Figs, lb 50c | ¼ Crown Figs, lb 35c
Citron — Orange Peel — Lemon Peel
Candied Pineapple
Fancy Stuffed Dates, 1 lb. boxes 50c
Home made plain Mayonnaise, 1000 Island Dressing and Relish—Spiced. Fresh daily.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. SIX PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1926 SIX PAGES NO. 145

The Boy From Plymouth Notch---A Life Story of the Nation's President

The following story about Calvin Coolidge, written by Paul R. Leach, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, is taken from the November 18 issue of the Youth's Companion and is reprinted here by permission:

(By PAUL R. LEACH).

This is the story of Calvin Coolidge, who was just a shy, eager-minded lad in whose life never was permitted an unproductive moment, a boy who learned to work with his hands and his brain, to store information and use it. The son of a stern father of Puritan ancestery and a mother of the staunch Scot Covenanter blood, bred in the grimly-beautiful granite mountain fastness of his Plymouth Notch, Vermont, he had isolation, time to think and a native American heritage of taciturnity combined with an intense desire to know the fundamentals of American community life, its political and its human economy. The wonder is not that President Coolidge is called silent, but that he has come through his quiet but eventful life without much more of the hardness of his granite hills.

What sort of boy was this man who became business head of his country when it most needed a business head? We have seen him pictured by critics as cold, unemotional, unhumorous; a man who understands only his own group of people and cares for no other, or its problems. Yet those who know him see him as far from cold in nature, but rather as a man with intense loyalty to family and country, a deeply reverent appreciation of the office he holds through choice of the American people. Unemotional he is upon the surface, yet there is an intense activity beneath that calm exterior. Unhumorous he is not. His humor is the more accentuated because it comes from a well that appears dry.

Here was a boy in Plymouth Notch who, like many others who became great in their home lands, spent a large part of his highly sensitive youthful years in great silences. Calvin Coolidge was thirteen years old before he knew any other village than his own, which was so small that every house and barn in it could be touched in a five-minute stroll; a lonely, shy boy whose mother and only sister passed from him before he was fifteen, with only three playmates of his own age and no brothers.

Puritan And Scotch By Birth.

A Puritan father, a Scotch mother, a granite mountain top!

Robert A. Woods, in his book, "The Preparation of Calvin Coolidge," aptly compares this silent one as a boy to Ernest, in Hawthorne's tale, "The Great Stone Face," for, from the steps of the house where he was born he could raise his eyes up a sharply climbing mountain side to a mystic green peak which is sharply etched against the cleanest of blue skies.

There, with so few books that today he remembers only two, aside from the Bible given to him by his grandmother, The Youth's Companion his only source of the romance that lived somewhere beyond those unyielding mountains, he lived, studied, dreamed. The very isolation demanded self-communion. Concentration of thought grew to be a part of him. He schooled himself not merely to think but to think things through to their conclusions. The result of all this environment and habit was one of the best educated men who ever reached the American Presidency, a man who learned when a boy the fundamentals of government, who learned how to think, who could get within himself and come out with a solution.

President Calvin Coolidge, to leap for a moment across several interesting years, was reminiscent a few days ago. Swinging his chair away from the massive old desk in the office wing of the White House and focusing his eyes meditatively upon the figure of France atop the First Division monument, and across that to the distant Virginia hills, for hills always will contain for him an element of his boyhood, he talked of the days when he was a lonely, shy, silent boy at Plymouth Notch.

The Bible His First Reader.

The Bible was his first reader. The two other books that came to mind, stories of Revolutionary days in Vermont, were "The Green Mountain Boys" and "The Rangers, or the Tory's Daughter." And The Youth's Companion was his companion on the mountain side, where he would live for a while away from stern realities; the stories in it that he remembers most vividly today were those created by J. T. Trowbridge, stories that a million other boys have read, and read again to their sons in later years, "The Pocket Rifle," "The Jolly Rover," "Phil and His Friends," "Lost on the Tide," "A Start in Life;" stories of a master teller of tales for boys, first seen in The Companion.

Until he was thirteen years old this boy with so few playmates, no brothers, already touched deeply by sorrow, studied at the little district school. Children came there from the surrounding hill-farm country; the President remembers no more than twenty-five boys and girls attending classes—only twenty-five of assorted ages. Finishing the elementals of his education there, he went thirteen miles to Ludlow, Vermont, with a copy of Greenough's Latin Grammar and the Bible given to him by his grandmother, there to study at the Black River Academy. Two things were impressive there. It was the nearest railroad station to Plymouth Notch, and the academy had a library. There began the intensive reading that has never been permitted to lapse—history, the story of America, of the countries of the world; the great orations of Webster and Clay; the Constitution, and what it meant.

He was like the other boys of his mountain land, and, like other real boys, he—well, there is a story that old Black River boys tell of an escapade which vexed the master of the school. Pull as he might one morning on the long hempen rope reaching to the bell tower, no answering clang called the boys to classes. There was an investigation. A small donkey had been laboriously carried up three flights of stairs and tied to the rope. The greatly annoyed little beast was restored to his placid browsing, and, as the story goes, a boy since prominent in Massachusetts, and another who traveled much beyond the Bay State legislature, were determined to be the responsible parties. Just what happened then is a lost chapter, but Black River boys say there were no more such doings.

His preparation school finished, Calvin Coolidge went still farther from his Green Mountain Notch, to St. Johnsbury Academy, and from there it was but a step to Amherst College.

Not An Honor Student.

There Calvin Coolidge "made" no honor fraternities; he was not a straight. A student in all subjects. Although not a participant in college athletics, he was nevertheless one of the most ardent supporters of the teams that the school ever had. He would say, then, that hard work on a Vermont farm was not conducive to excellence in sports. He was characterized by Professor Grosvenor, as "doing good work in mathematics, English and French," while he studied government and history; and, again quoting this Amherst teacher, "he specialized in his own mind." That meant obtaining information, turning it into him to be sifted, digested, filed way.

It was in his senior year that he entered the national essay competition of the Sons of the American Revolution. His severely thought-out work was declared the best prepared by any American student and won for him a medal valued at $150. That, at the age of twenty-three years, he was thinking seriously upon subjects which were to be so necessary in later life, that he had been preparing himself with information which would be of value, instead of reading things which would be worthless, was displayed in his essay, "The Principles Fought for in the American Revolution.", "Sovereignty," he wrote then, "is always finally vested in the people.

Graduated from Amherst, he made his decision, the decision that every boy must make. Would he return to Plymouth Notch and there take up the general store and farm of his fathers? Or would he, prepared, as he believed, for a more complete start in life, seek a greater field for his abilities?

He went to Northampton, Massachusetts, and that was his home until he moved from the governorship of that state to the vice-presidency at Washington. His choice was the law, and into the offices of Hammond & Field, two fine old Yankees, he moved, there to read their law books and to prepare for the practice of law. Some time after he had been a silent student in those rooms, Mr. Hammond heard of the essay contest.

"Is it true," he asked, "that you really won a medal in competition with boys from all over the country?"

"Yes, sir," the law student replied. He was embarrassed.

"I suppose your folks," then said the old lawyer, "were pretty proud of you?

"Well,—er,—I don't think they know," was the astounding reply. "I haven't told them about it. But maybe I had better tell father."

Plenty of Hard Work.

Of his political career much has been written. He was mayor of Northampton, representative of his district in the state legislature, a state senator, president of the senate, governor.

As a boy Calvin Coolidge was never permitted a slack brain or lagging muscles. He worked, and there was hard work to be done about the house, in the woods, in the fields. There were logs to be dragged in the fall and winter for fuel, maple sirup to be made in the spring, hay to be cut and dried in the summers. He sowed his first wheat when his grandfather was still with him, at six years of age. Work, productive work, was not merely a necessity or a habit. It was a part of the religion of the people in those hills, just as it had been a fundamental with his pioneering fathers. Waste with them, with all pioneer peoples of our country, was equivalent to sin.

Even as President, upon his returns to Plymouth Notch for summer vacations with his father, he would find work for his hands—a roof to be shingled, a fence to be painted, hay to be made in the fields. And President Coolidge has believed in work for his sons.

A year before the nation mourned with the grieving man and woman in the White House over the passing of the younger son, Calvin, the two boys put in a summer season of work on a Connecticut farm.

"Say," a fellow worker remarked to young Calvin one day, "if my father was President of the United States, I wouldn't be here working."

"If my father was your father, you would," came back an unsmiling, quiet retort.

And when John, the other son, began his studies at Amherst, the President, his father, quietly asked newspaper correspondents not to "make a fuss over" the boy. Calvin Coolidge had to stand upon his own feet; he wants his own son to do likewise.

In the attic of a relative's house at Plymouth, near the old home where Colonel John Coolidge passed to rest last winter., there were found odds and ends of furniture and family relics of half a dozen past generations. Among the articles were several pieces that President Coolidge as a boy constructed in rainy day experiments with cabinetmaking. Idle hands were never permitted in that household. Busy hands helped develop a busy brain.

"A Good Common Boy."

Visitors to Plymouth Notch during the campaign summer of 1924 had difficulty in seeing the President or Mrs. Coolidge. They were resting, were not to be disturbed. The secret-service man saw to that. But Colonel John, the President's father, could be found at Cilley's store,—the store that had been his own, the building in which the President was born,—and it seemed a pleasure for him to answer the thousand and one questions asked him by a thousand and one persons. It was easy to see that Colonel John was pleased to answer those questions, yet his replies were never boastful, never extravagant. There was always a pause between question and answer as Colonel John considered his replies.

"Calvin," he said one day, "always did what he was told to do."

It was a sunny afternoon, the green slope of the mountain was clean cut in the sweet air of the uplands—what a wonderful thing it is to have a mountain top before one's eyes!

"Calvin was just an ordinary, good common boy. There was one thing about him—you could always depend upon him. Tell him to do something, he did it first time, and did it well. If he did not like it, he never said so. Yes, sir, he was dependable always. I believe the people will always find him the same, as President. What he believes he ought to do he will do, regardless of opposition. That is my boy as I have learned him."

"Did you urge him to study law?"

"I told him to do what he thought best," came the well-considered reply. "On the whole," with a sly, sidewise glance at the questioner, "I think Calvin's judgment was probably right."

Believing himself right in his insistence upon national governmental economy, Mr. Coolidge has told this story himself:

"The first Presidential campaign of which I have any recollection resulted in the election of James A. Garfield. As a small boy I approached my father, who was a very good business man, with the proposition that he should furnish me with a penny with which to buy some candy. He told me that we were in the midst of a political campaign, and that there was a possibility that we were going to elect a Democratic President. 'Such an action,' he said, and the twinkle that comes to the somber eyes of the President may be imagined, 'would undoubtedly be followed by hard times, and therefore it is necessary to economize.' That was a good sound doctrine, I think; anyhow, it had to do for me. But I recall that the morning after the election I learned that James A. Garfield had been chosen President. I went to my father and told him that the result indicated we were to continue a Republican administration, and, with that prospect in view, I was able to secure the advance of, I think, the sum I had asked."

No Sense of Humor?

It has been said that the President has no humor. Here is an instance of the laconic dryness that occasionally in the White House gives ample proof to the contrary:

The 1924 primaries were boiling. Mr. Coolidge, then in the White House, where he had succeeded Mr. Harding, was a candidate in his own right. The country was seething as nominees of the other party were being discussed; a third party was forming; there were aspirants of his own political faith. But the atmosphere at the White House was calm. A friend called on the President, found him sitting quietly behind his desk. There was not a scrap of work upon it, and that, by the way, is another of the things he insists upon; there is no work left for tomorrow that can be done today.

"Why," the caller exclaimed, for the scene was so different from what he had expected, "you are not terribly busy, are you?"

"No," was the blunt answer, "but some folks are."

Speaks Only With a Cause.

A silent man is popularly supposed to have no sentiment in his make-up. When Col. John Coolidge went to Washington from Plymouth Notch for the inauguration of his son as President in March, 1925, he took with him the small Bible that had been the President's as a boy, the one given to him by his grandmother. When, before the thousands of persons massed before the east front of the Capitol, the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice William Howard Taft, the President's right hand rested upon that Bible, opened at the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. John. That chapter had been a favorite of the grandmother's; often had she read it to the boy Calvin.

Step into President Coolidge's office in the White House. A slender man of medium height, whose repressed manner is at once apparent, rises from his chair, removes heavy horn-rimmed spectacles. A large white Collie dog, Rob Roy, comes across the room, wags his feathery tail and then, without a word or apparent sign of command, and with the dignity that he very apparently feels in being the White House dog, leaves the room.

Repression, the habit of a lifetime, is evident in every tone of the Coolidge voice, every spare gesture. It is a softly modulated voice with a Yankee nasal tang. Closely compressed lips are scarcely separated as he talks, but the visitor who has heard much of a toneless, dry voice is surprised, for it can be full and rich. There is no hesitation in the selection of words. He stands easily erect; he has neither a lounging slouch nor a ramrod stiffness. The drooping corners of the mouth lift, little crinkles come at the corners of the gray restful eyes; the whole somber face is transformed.

Biographers have said that the repressed Coolidge disposition does not match the auburn of his hair. But intimates of the President know that there are occasions when he speaks his mind bluntly and fully, in no uncertain terms. There are days, almost running into weeks, when he utters not a word to a soul. Those are times when he has knotty problems to be solved. The well-ordered mind, in such an instance, gathers all the available facts, marshals them; and then he goes within himself, exercising that faculty with which he was born, and which was schooled into him by his father and by his hills, and which he himself has so assiduously cultivated. Eventually the crinkly smile returns; a solution has been reached, the President not only talks to visitors but often holds them for lengthy conversations.

Concentration a Habit.

These moods of intense concentration are known and respected by the White House staff, by his personal friends. They have learned, especially those who knew him as a younger man, that the granite mmountains have taught him isolated concentration—just as the corn fields, the prairies, the forests have taught other isolated boys to commune with themselves toward definite results.

Mr. Coolidge has been called "The enigma of the White House." His laconic type is unusual in national politics, but it is by no means uncommon in America. It is distinctly of the American pioneer sort. His homely, dryly humorous prototypes may be found not alone in New England but in various other parts of the country, especially the Middle West and the Southern border states, settled by those same Yankees. I have found them in Ohio, in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesee, Iowa, in Kansas. The deep-thinking, reverent, isolated farmer or village man knows Calvin Coolidge without ever meeting him. Some of the President's popularity is due to that very thing.

A southern Indiana farmer once sat with me on his doorstep and discussed his pack of dogs which lay sprawled about us in the shade.

"There's Jude," he drawled, "Jude's a good tracker, but like as not when ye follow up her yowlin' she's run a rabbit into a hedge instead of treein' a coon. Posey's been a pup fer eight year and never'll outgrow it. Mousie bays an' bays an' bays, an' that's all it ever amounts to. But Buck, Buck he goes along 'ith his nose to the ground, never sayin' aye, yes or no, until finally ye hear him youp. An' ye kin be sartain when Buck opens his mouth there's somethin' up a tree. Folks is like them dogs, some."

"The White House Spokesman."

When Mr. Coolidge speaks he says something. There has been talk, in some newspapers, about "the White House spokesman." There is no White House spokesman other than Mr. Coolidge. Twice a week, Tuesday noon and Friday at four o'clock, he sees the Washington newspaper correspondents. They send into his desk written questions, and the President answers such as he feels he can reply to. He gives no uncertain understanding of his beliefs in those conferences. Because of an old unwritten rule of the correspondents, the President and the Vice-President are never quoted directly in newspapers, except in their public speeches, or when permission is given especially. A reporter, attempting to find a way of attributing Presidential utterances to an official source despite the unwritten rule, invented the term, "White House Spokesman," and it has remained. No one in the White House or in all Washington speaks for Calvin Coolidge; he does that for himself.

His Sound Inheritance.

There are numerous Coolidges (or Cooledges) in New England. They are all more or less distantly related, for genealogical research indicates that the American family began with a John Coolidge who was born in Plymouth, England, came to America in 1630, just ten years after the Mayflower Pilgrims, and settled at Watertown, Massachusetts.

The President is of the ninth generation of his family on American soil. The Vermont branch was founded by a John Coolidge, who moved to Plymouth Notch about 1780. His son, Calvin, was father of Calvin Galusha Coolidge, born in 1815. He was the father of Col. John Coolidge, the man who had the supreme pleasure of administering the oath of office to his son when Vice-President Coolidge became President. That was in the little home, fifty yards from the place where the President was born.

They were a family of storekeepers and farmers, not poor as we regard poverty in congested cities today—"well off," so far as their requirements were concerned. But, while they did not want, dollars came too slowly from that hard soil to be wasted. When a dollar was expended for anything, it must return full value. Economy of words and economy of dollars are not a pose with Calvin Coolidge; they are a part of him. It is not difficult to understand that he was born with a rich heritage of silent, thorough thinking in a world that talks too much.

It does seem that Fate must have smiled when she saw that Calvin Coolidge, destined to be the President of his country, was born, in the year 1872 on the Fourth of July!

The Coolidges in Kansas City

The largest crowd that President Coolidge ever addressed gathered to hear him when he visited Kansa City on Armistice Day. This how the President and Mrs. Coolidge on their arrival in Kansa City, seated in their automobile.

WOULD RETIRE OLD TEACHERS

PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH FUND HAS STRONG SUPPORT.

LEGISLATURE MAY ACT

Enabling Act Is Required Before Public Can Pass Upon Question.—Differs From Pension.

(From the Columbia Missourian)

The thing which most concerned the State Teachers' Association at its annual meeting in Kansas City last week, other than the presidency for next year and the permanent location of the headquarters, which is to be in Columbia, was the proposition to provide retirement funds for teachers, according to Dr. C. A. Phillips of the University. The constitution of this state, adopted in 1875, precludes the payment of pensions and funds.

In general under the retirement scheme, as in New Jersey, the members contribute a certain percentage of their salary to the fund during their years of service. After so many years of service their contributions are returned to them, usually at the rate of about one-half the amount of their regular salary. In this way it differs from the pension system, which usually has to be entirely or almost entirely financed by the state.

To get this proposition through the General Assembly, the standing legislative committee of the association will have to get an enabling act which will allow either the state or local boards to get this proposition to a vote before the people as was done in the case of pensioning the police in St. Louis last week, Dr. Phillips said. The committee will have as one of its main objects this season a thorough campaign to get this matter through the next session of the General Assembly, which generally favor the movement, an opportunity to vote on the matter.

"If this state would contribute as do the states of Wisconsin and New Jersey, it would be much easier for cities such as Columbia to make the proposition a success," Doctor Phillips said. "In the larger cities such as St. Louis this would not be necessary as their numbers and strength would make them financially independent."

Dr. Phillips believes that this thing is necessary and would be of great benefit, as a method fair to all, to those who devote a life-time to teaching. "They are entitled to retirement," he says. He also says that since thirty states in the Union have adopted some method of retirement Missouri should not be backward. Germany and France have long provided for their teachers with a retirement scheme that is generous to all concerned.

Turkey Adopts Jazz and Kills Old Music

Constantinople, Nov. 18.—Jazz, or, in other words of a special Turkish musical commission, "musical decadence," has penetrated to the deepest interior of Turkey. But Turkey does not regret it.

On the contrary, Turkey officially welcomes the coming of jazz.

The commission was sent throughout Turkey with a phonograph, to make records and studies of the old Turkish airs for historical purposes. The idea was to put down the old compositions in a permanent form, to make ready for the time when they will be obsolete. They are to be officially killed.

It is planned to create a National Conservatory of Music in Constantinople, at which the Western mysteries of polyphony, counterpoint, harmony and other musical developments are to be taught. Turkish composers will be encouraged to make use of all the Western musical tricks and dodges, retaining only the basic characteristics of the ancient Turkish music.

This means that the saxophone will replace the old monster guitar, as tall as a man, which was one of Turkey's prized instruments of the past. The baby violins and the zithers, around which much old Turkish music was written, are also to go, and in their place will come the drum and traps, the slide trombone and the muted violin. Musical Turkey, like sartorial Turkey, is to be "westernized."

Football Team Needs Big Feet to Be Winner

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Lack of success by the University of Chicago football team in its first two major games of the season bears out a pet theory of Bob Zuppke, coach of the University of Illinois—that big feet are essential to successful football players. Zuppke cited the size of Grange's shoe "No. 11E" as ideal.

The average shoe worn by Chicago players this season is a little less than No. 9. Grange's size is worn by just one man, Hobart Neff, a guard. Special shoes were necessary for some of the backs whose feet are size 5½.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd .....
W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year, ...$3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

CANADA AT WASHINGTON.

A new era in American international relations is opened with the appointment of a minister to represent Canada at Washington. Imperial affairs between Great Britain and the United States will continue to be taken care of, as heretofore, by the British ambassador. But most of the diplomatic business between Canada and the States is not imperial, and will be handled henceforth directly by Washington and Ottawa.

This is the businesslike way to do it, and the neighborly way. It will give rise, perhaps, to a lot of loose talk on this side of the border about Canada "declaring her independence of England," and British Tories may be much concerned at the unheard-of innovation. But there is nothing for anybody to get excited about.

Canada is still loyal to the Empire. She will doubtless continue to co-operate with the imperial government, along with the other dominions, in all matters affecting the great "league of democracies" centered in London. Meanwhile Canada and "America," as we rather presumptiously call our country, will get along better than ever.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

From the November bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, one of the most dispassionate and dependable reviews of general business conditions:

"Perhaps never before after so prolonged a period of prosperity has our business and financial structure generally been so well equipped to stand strains of readjustment. Credit conditions are good and the resources of the Federal Reserve banks are practically untouched. Commodity prices have been declining for more than a year, which has encouraged conservative buying and discouraging the building up of excessive inventories. The cash position of our large corporations is in most cases exceptionally strong. Thanks to the greatly increased productivity of industry due to the adoption of labor saving devices, the benefits of which have been participated in by labor and capital alike, the purchasing power of the great mass of the people has kept in step with our great productive capacity."

Business "continues at prosperity levels," the review concludes. There are some wrong adjustments that require correction, but nothing to worry about, because indications are that the necessary readjustments can be made without "disturbing the general business situation."

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"We was goin' to have a chicken for dinner, but I wanted to see if I could catch it if it got loose an' couldn't."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

How long are you going to keep on putting off the purchase of that Christmas present?

One thing we learn from Marie is that a queen may be less blase than an ordinary flapper.

The new pugilistic champion seems to have withdrawn into some quiet corner to read a book.

A Philadelphia man has been awarded $1,314,000 for inventing a semi-rigid collar, but the inventor of balloon trousers is still unhonored.

If Marie cares to stay here, American business men will pay her more in a year as a publicity agent, than she can make by queening in Roumania for a lifetime.

No children, "The Ring and the Book," the Browning drama which recently opened in New York, has nothing to do with Peaches, as anyone might know from the fact that there's a book on it.

What Other Editors Say

M Malvy, French deputy, believes there should be an international debt conference for the cancellation of all international debts, and of German reparations.—Paris dispatch.

Smith owed Jones and Davis and Brown money. Jones and Davis and Brown owed varying amounts to Harris. One day a bright idea occurred to Jones. "Why should we all be harassed with these debts?" he said to Smith and Davis and Brown and Harris. "Why should we not all get together and forgive each other our debts; wipe them out all around? Then we would no longer be annoyed, and we would all be happy. Isn't that fair?"

Smith and Davis and Brown were enthusiastic over the plan. But Harris scratched his head. "The trouble is," he said, "I don't owe anybody, so it seems to me I am to do all the forgiving and nobody is going to forgive me anything."

"Why, you old skinflint," exclaimed all the others in chorus. "We are all ready to forgive our debtors, but you won't, and so by your selfishness you spoil the whole plan."—Kansas City Star.

WELL, NOW, THAT'S STRANGE!

That bushy head of hair you see on the first violinist in the orchestra is there because he plays the violin. Likewise, that trombone player is bald because he plays the trombone.

That sort of reasoning sounds absurd, doesn't it? Well, check up on it and see. Rabbi Jacob Klein of Cleveland did and conjured up a reason.

It's all simple and logical, he says. The violinist is getting the benefit of the vibrations of his string instrument. All players of similar instruments, including the piano, get a similar head massage that keeps the hair healthy and prolific.

On the other hand, the trombone player and the rest who play wind instruments literally blow their hair off.

Paderewski, Kreisler, Elman, Heifetz and many another famed violinist or pianist, all have shocks of curls. But have you ever seen a bushy-headed cornetist?—Cape Girardeau S. E. Missourian.

Read the Want Ads.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Canada soon is to have a minister in Washington, and the United States will have one in Ottawa.

It was Canada which grew tired of having to depend on the intermediation of the British ambassador in the transaction of diplomatic business between the Washington and Ottawa governments. The new arrangement suits the State Department perfectly.

That the Canadians want not so much a clever international politician here as a good business representative is indicated by the selection of the Hon. Vincent Massey for the Washington post.

Except that he accepted a portfolio in Premier W. L. McKenzie King's cabinet, Massey's interests have been largely commercial. He isn't at all the type of man an old world foreign office would have picked for such a job, but does know about trade.

As the United States appointee to Ottawa, Roger I. Sherman of Massachusetts has strong backing.

Sherman, an expert in the canning and packing of food products, is engaged on a large scale in the development of the exchange of such commodities between the United States and Canada—that is, the sale here of such as are peculiar to Canada and the sale in Canada of those more readily available on this side of the border.

Naturally his activities have given him a wealth of information concerning the two countries' mutual interests and the opportunities for each in the other's field.

BARBS

Mussolini calls "a mystic something" his protection against assassins. We are wondering if it could be luck or that famous leather shirt.

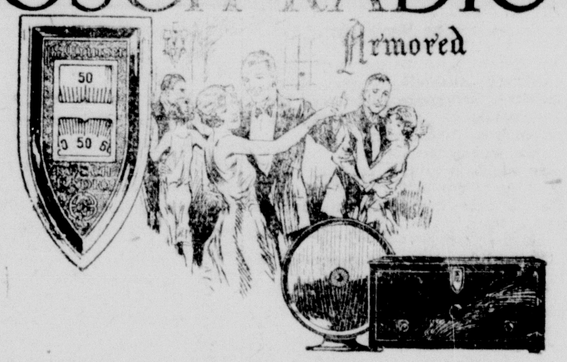
Japan sends the United States a stone lantern as a "gift of light.' Maybe we should send a few of our European friends an old stocking or two this Christmas.

Now that the Fascists have revived capital punishment, you might say the noose hangs high in Italy.

Famous last lines: "Didn't we borrow an umbrella the last time we were over here?"

They're using airplanes in the war at Herrin, Ill., now. Wouldn't that be a good place to establish a school of military tactics?

BOSCH RADIO



WHY NOT dance at home tonight? The finest orchestras in the land will play for you in your own living room with all their natural snap. Bosch Radio gives true reproduction in volume for a house full of dancers or in the soft tones which set you humming. Bosch Radio is offered in 5, 6, and 7 tube models in a combination of perfect radio and fine furniture. Matchless in tonal quality and with the greatest advancement in radio engineering, Bosch Radio warrants your investigation before you buy any radio. We can satisfy your every want in radio.

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.
413-15 North Main

Manufactured under patent applications of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation and licensed also under applications of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc.

Boys' Long Pant Suits

In single and double breasted models; ages 6 to 12, splendid values

$7.50 to $10.00

Boys' High School Suits

Ages 12 to 20.
All the latest fabrics and models.

$12 to $18.50

Extra trousers to match if desired.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
About 40 suits — Our entire stock
Boys' All-Wool Knicker Suits
Some with vests. Ages 11 to 16.
Values $10, $12, $15—Take your choice

$5.00

CORWIN-MURRIN Clothing Co.

Get Ready *Now* For Thanksgiving

HAVE the right Roaster or Pan to properly accommodate your turkey—the right Carving Set for him too.

We can supply every Cooking Utensil you want for the entire dinner—the right Cutlery too. Many other necessary Thanksgiving accessories, also. All are specially displayed this week.

Come in and see how completely we can fill your needs.

Howard Wray Hardware
THE WINCHESTER STORE

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.
"where savings are greatest

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS—SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

Winter Coats of True Distinction
At Our Nation-Wide Economy Price

Coats, like people, have a certain air about them. Our Coats have the air of being different and very smart looking! They are reliable, too, in their quality. That's what it means to have a 745 Store organization behind them.

$24.75

At this price, bolivia and suede cloth coats in the new colors including grackle blue, tiffin, the shades of brown, black, etc. In modes and sizes for the girl and the matron. Exceptional values at our everyday price!

For Women and Misses

NEW SHIPMENT OF COATS—JUST ARRIVED.

Campus Rebels

NEA FICTION SERVICE © 1926 N E A SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

JUDITH MARTIN, a young teacher at Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, bolshevistic senior, and DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor.

MYRA ALDRICH, a spoiled beauty living at Judith's boarding house, hates Judith because of Eric's attentions to her.

Dr. Dorn, a co-worker with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN on the discipline committee, disapproves of Judith's student friends.

With Eric, Judith gets into numerous scrapes, among them a dinner at a roadhouse which is raided and a moonlight hike from which she is compelled to accept a ride home with "KITTY" SHEA, town ruffian, because Eric has drunk too much.

Dean Brown tells her that his wife is going to visit friends in a small town upstate, but Judith sees her in the city hotel where Judith has gone for a week end of relaxation. Mrs. Brown is escorted by a handsome man.

When she returns to Pendleton, Eric gets off the same train and Dean Brown sees them together. Mrs. Brown sends for Judith and throws herself and her secret on her mercy. Judith assures her she will not speak of having seen her in town.

During this conversation, the dean comes home and says sneeringly, "I trust you and Mr. Waters enjoyed your week-end trip, Miss Martin."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVII.

The umbrella fell down and the dean stooped to set it up again. He had not met Judith's eyes.

Judith pulled her scarf around her. "I don't know how Mr. Waters enjoyed his trip. I enjoyed mine very much, thank you." She was shaving the words close.

Dean Brown began to remove his overcoat. It sleeves stuck and he cast a resentful glance at his wife, who sprang to help him. "Oh," he said, "I saw you returning with him and naturally thought—"

"I don't care what you thought," said Judith. "I went to Middleburg alone. I don't know where Eric Waters went. Good bye, Mrs. Brown."

The dean's wife gave her a glance of pleading. The dean caught it. Judith was approaching the front door, and Mrs. Brown ran after her. Dean Brown followed, and stood in the arched door watching them.

"Good bye," Judith said again to the wild-eyed and speechless woman. She stepped out on the porch, and the front door shut out the blanched face of Mrs. Brown.

Judith hurried on down the street. The sun had dropped behind the western sky line, and the brass knockers on the proffessorial house no longer shone yellow. The elms overhead were rustling and dropping leaves in showers.

She crossed the bridge and made for the campus almost at a run. It was in shadow, for the western buildings screened it from the low rays of the setting sun.

She hurried across the central path. The mounds were still distinct in the twilight. They lifted their rounded heads against the smooth lawn just ahead of her.

A man emerged from behind them and walked toward her. At first Judith scarcely noticed him, so absorbing were her own thoughts. But when he came a little nearer and stood in the path before her, she started back.

"Kitty" Shea hunched his trousers up and swaggered toward her. "Howdy, Judy, fine evening, ain't it?"

Judith did not answer, but he fell into step beside her. She walked faster, and he burst into laughter. "What's the hurry? Plenty of time before chow. Not six o'clock yet."

Still she did not speak. When they reached the turning point in the pathway, she saw too men students a little way off, and made a movement as if to run to them.

But Shea caught her by the arm and twirled her around violently. "Look here, you can't afford to be so damn choosy with me. You and young Waters! I got you both right where you can squirm or squeal."

"What do you mean?" demanded Judith, throwing back her shoulders.

Shea stepped still nearer and thrust out his black jowl. "Well, there's the Blue Moon. And if there wasn't the Blue Moon, there's Lover's Leap, AND the ride home."

He put a hand on her wrist. But before Judith could scream, someone intervened. The two youths whom she had seen on the path ahead had heard Shea's voice and returned.

One of them struck at the man, but Shea was gone, in a lurching gallop across the campus.

One of the boys started to chase him, but gave it up and came back. He peered into Judith's face. "Did he hurt you? Why—it's Miss Martin!"

Judith looked at him dazedly. The boy giggled, "Guess I ought to get an A in Latin after this." It was the thin, spectacled youth in her Horace class.

She thanked him.

"But who was the brute?" asked the other man. "And what was he trying to do?"

Judith's horn-rimmed rescuer spoke up. "Brighton, you silly ass, couldn't you see he was trying to hold her up? Why, he was grabbing for her purse right when I socked him."

Judith did not contradict him.

But the other boy was not satisfied. "Look to me like that 'Kitty' Shea mused. "Don't see what he'd be trying stick-up stuff for. Sh'd think he made all the boodle he could use in his bootlegging."

Judith looked up. "Is that his business?"

The boy laughed and nodded. "Didn't you know it? Most of the hooch drunk in Pendleton comes down from Middleburg by auto. And the auto is driven by none other than our friend back yonder—if it was he.

"Why don't you file charges against Shea?" he said. "He's a bad one. Somebody ought to get his goat."

that hangs around the garage downtown. 'Bout his size and walk."

They went on toward College road in silence. Judith was still uncertain of her voice. At length, the boy who had last spoken took up the conversation again. "Wonder if it was Shea," he

Judith tried to speak naturally. "I couldn't afford to get mixed up in such a mess," she said. "You see, teachers have to be very careful what they do, and what the public thinks. Besides, I haven't any proof that it was Shea—or whatever his name is."

They left her at the Stedway door.

Dinner was begun when Judith entered the house. She went to her room and freshened her face and hair. Then she went back downstairs and into the dining room.

It was beef stew night, for Sunday dinner had centered around a roast of beef. The salad, too, was a rejuvenated and disguised version of yesterday's pineapple and cheese.

In spite of recent emotional disturbances—or perhaps because of them—Judith ate heartily. The sensation of warmth and light and cheerful talk about her gradually smoothed the worried lines from her forehead.

"Where is that cute Myra Aldrich?" asked Sissie of Miss McGonigle. "I miss her so when she isn't here. Don't you LOVE her black hair and those gorgeous reds she wears to enhance it?"

Miss McGonigle's mouth was too full for conversation, but she nodded.

One of the Reasys answered in her place. "Do you mean the red she wears in her clothes or on her face, Sissie?" she asked.

Sissie flew to the defense. "What if she does rouge? So do we all. So would you, if you knew your eggs. Myra Aldrich is a darling! Everybody picks on her."

Lilian Stedway's cool voice cut in from the foot of the table. She spoke as if to the entire table but she fixed her condemning eye on Sissie. "Please try to avoid quarrels at the table, girls," she said. "They're very hard on the digestion."

"So's your old hash," muttered Sissie.

Caroline McGonigle said, "Myra's gone out to dinner. Saw her dolling up fit to kill. She wasn't here for any meals yesterday. Seems to me she's out more than she's in, these days."

Sissie took a huge bite of cake. "My, it must feel grand to be so popular!"

Judith had papers to grade after dinner, but she found it hard to settle to work. She sat idly with the pen holder in her hand, and the bottle of red ink open before her.

The pile of themes diminished very slowly, and at eleven o'clock she yawned, stretched her arms and walked to the window. She opened it and let the cool night air blow into the room. Then she went back to the study table and worked feverishly for two hours. At last the pile of papers had been gone through.

Judith raised her head and was straightening her cramped shoulders, when there was a noise on the porch below. She ran to the window by the balcony and looked out. All was still in the yard. A car stood parked a little way up the street, evidently left for the night by someone staying in the next house. Its headlights were out.

A squirrel began to chatter sleepily in the tree opposite Judith's window. The noise below might have come from his scampering feet on the wooden floor of the porch.

Judith turned back to the light, and began to get ready for bed. She brushed her hair hastily, for she was very tired.

With a sigh of relief she reached for the electric light switch and got into bed. She was shivering between the cold sheets when the noise on the porch repeated itself. This time it was unmistakably the scuffling of human feet.

Judith ran to the open window again. A muffled dialogue in male voices was going on. But there was another sound that made Judith strain her ears. It was the sound of a woman sobbing.

She threw on her bathrobe and ran into the hall. A night light was still burning over the head of the stairs. She ran down the steps, keeping her eyes on the glass of the door.

Outside, silhouetted against the street lamp, were the figures of two men. They seemed to be holding something between them. While she watched, they propped their burden against the door frame and ran.

Judith rushed to the door and flung it open, and Myra Aldrich fell into her arms.

(To Be Continued).

A tragedy hits Pendleton campus in the next chapter, and Myra has a narrow escape.

GETTING UP NIGHTS.
For Bladder Relief Is Nature's Danger Signal. Columbus Minister's Wife Relates Experience.

Rev. W. H. Mitchell, 824 No. Park St., Columbus, Ohio says. "My wife was troubled seriously with bladder irritation until we used lithiated buchu (Keller Formula). She would have to get up 6 or 8 times each night. Will gladly answer any letter."

Lithiated Buchu acts on the bladder as epsom salts on the bowels. Drives out foreign matter and decreases excessive acidity, thereby relieving irritation. The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Gaugh & Evans, druggists.—Adv.

Women's Hose to Have Uniform Length Bureau of Standards Has Announced

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, Nov. 18.—American women hereafter will have stockings that reach about eight inches above the knees, that is the new standard length announced by the United States Bureau of Standards.

Scientific experiments by government experts has resulted in standardizing the length of all women's hosiery at 27.5 inches, from heel to top. This stocking will come eight inches above the knee of a woman five feet, six inches tall and weighing 130 pounds, it was stated at the bureau of standards.

Present women's hosiery runs from 25 to 29½ inches. Federal investigators found manufacturers had a tendency to "skimp" the length of stockings when making small sizes. The agents measured 14,400 pairs of women's hosiery before adopting a standard length.

No attempt was made to set a width for woman's stockings at the ankle, knee, calf or top. The standard length hosiery can be adjusted by drawing up the tops to be comfortable on any types of legs, E. N. Schenke, research associate at the bureau, said.

Stockings under the new mode can be worn with garters from the hips, circular band garters, or as roll tops, it was pointed out.

Under the new standards, men's hosiery will be 14 to 14.5 inches long while children's stockings will range from 15 to 26.5 inches.

Simultaneously with the announcement of hosiery standard lengths, the United States Public Health service issued a warning against circular band garters that restrict circulation:

"Constriction along the legs is bad, whether the obstruction is below or above the knee," Dr. Hugh S. Cummins, United States Surgeon General, said. "Right garters and rubberbands around the legs cause cold feet and varicose veins."

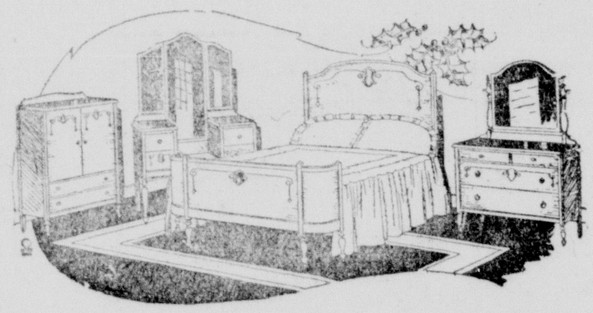
Have Your
KANSAS CITY JOURNAL-POST
Delivered at your door twice daily, 15c the week, including the big Sunday paper.
Maryville's Authorized Agent
J. W. BRATCHER
Stationed at Maryville Drug
Hanamo 230.

How To Care For Varicose or Swollen Veins

Rub Gently And Upward Toward The Heart As Blood In Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed nights and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved. Koch Pharmacy sells lots of it.

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated.



For the special attention of "Outfit" buyers---

Inasmuch as your furniture is something that you must look at, and use, practically all of your life, you may appreciate a little well-intended advice.

Rather start in with a little less than to buy "junky" furniture. Don't, whatever you do, buy the kind of so-called furniture that becomes an eyesore after you have been around it for a short while.

As long as you can have a credit service such as you can get here, buy real furniture—the kind that is beautiful and comfortable; the kind that you will be proud to own; the kind you will be glad to have your visiting friends see in your home when they call.

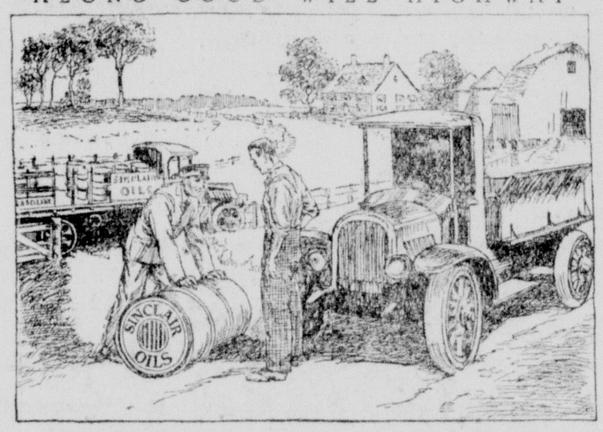
Some mistakes cannot be avoided, but the mistake of filling your rooms with the wrong kind of furniture and rugs CAN be avoided.

We will give you the best advice possible—be glad to show you the kind of furniture you ought to own—and you need feel under no obligation to buy when you come to the Price store to "look around." Welcome, always, and "Headquarters for Outfits" will be glad to see you.

The Price Furniture Co.

You'll Enjoy Trading at Price's.

"ALONG GOOD WILL HIGHWAY"



They will help you speed up your work and slow down your expenses!

SURELY—they are worth having for friends, these men who sell Sinclair Oil and drive the Sinclair Trucks. They are real helpful neighbors of yours. They know oil—know trucks and tractors—understand automobiles.

They can talk with you about lubrication—help you cut down gasoline consumption. They can tell you how the correct grade of Opaline Motor Oil will give you smoother operation and more power—*how it will reduce the wear in your engine and save you an expensive overhauling.*

Hail the Sinclair Truck next time you see it. The driver will put on the brakes and be glad to stop. At this time of the year your tractor, truck and automobile must be in perfect condition. Lubrication is an all-important factor. Talk it over with the oilman who drives the Sinclair Truck.

Let him give you a copy of "Oiling"—Sinclair's new help-booklet for motorists.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
Seals Power at every Degree of Wear

SINCLAIR OILS

BUY IT IN A HANDY DRUM—THERE'S A SAVING

Top Notch
OVERSHOES
For
Long Wear and Good Service
We have them for
Men, Women and Children.
MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Good-bye to Shivering!

Let us show you the finest parlor furnace ever built. The new Allen's! New in design—more handsome—more efficient. Has more exclusive features than ever before—among them a handsome glass door which gives all the beauty of an open fire. Heats the whole house. Takes the place of several ordinary stoves or fireplaces. Burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood. Can easily be put in any room where there's a flue connection. No fittings. No radiators or pipes. Easy as furniture to keep clean. As handsomely finished. Come in and see how little money it takes to put this furnace in your home. The balance may be carried over a year of easy monthly payments.

$15 puts this new Allen's Parlor Furnace in your home—balance in easy monthly payments.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Matinee at 3:00, Night 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT, to see RICHARD DIX in "THE QUARTERBACK."
Your last chance to see this marvelous picture. Also a two reel comedy, "BABY BE GOOD."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
"Lefty" Flynn in
'Glenister of the Mounted'
No wonder they called him "The Bloodhound of the Mounted." But they gave him a warrant for the girl he loved, the girl he knew was innocent, and then—For the thrilling details of what happened see this remarkable picture. Also International News and a two reel western, Fred Gilman in "SHOOT 'EM UP KID."

SATURDAY, Nov. 20—Mrs. Wallace Reid productions presents "THE EARTHWOMAN." With Mary Alden and Priscilla Bonner. A "Big" story of the "big" outdoors. A photoplay tribute to valiant mothers of fighting men. Also a two reel comedy "JERRY THE GIANT." Matinee Saturday at 2:30—Special prices—Children 5c, adults 15c. Saturday matinee only.

Carrier Subscribers!

From this date Carrier Subscribers who pay for a period of one month or over should make payment to our authorized collector—

Miss Lou Henderson

and not to the boy carrying this paper on the route.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS
are Payable in Advance.

Miss Henderson will call for the amount due, and you are requested to accept receipt for the amount you pay.

DEMOCRAT-FORUM & TRIBUNE
Subscription Department

Marketing Discussed in College Circular

Benefits Of Co-Operative Associations, As Revealed By Actual Experience, Are Told.

"Possibilities and Limitations of Co-operative Marketing" is the title of Station Circular 150 just issued by the Missouri College of Agriculture. This brief statement of facts by F. L. Thomsen and H. C. Hensley is a conservative statement based on the actual experience of cooperative associations in Missouri and other states as learned by the authors in a recent detailed survey. A fuller report of this study is to be published soon in a bulletin. Meanwhile the circular is issued in answer to inquiries received by the College from many persons and organizations.

The benefits of cooperative marketing as stated briefly as follow: (1) Cooperative associations, when operated efficiently, obtain for their members the profits which usually go to private firms in the same line of business. (2) In many instances cooperative organizations have been able to effect additional savings by reducing the cost of marketing. (3) Cooperative marketing associations can in many ways favorably influence prices. (4) Cooperatives foster more efficient production methods. (5) Successful cooperation brings a number of non-financial benefits which lead to community progress along various lines.

Of course these benefits, say the authors, are not a sure result of co operation. Certain conditions are necessary for the success of cooperative marketing, as for the success of any other business.

The three most important factors which make for successful cooperation are: (1) Intelligent and loyal interest and activity on the part of members, frequently strengthened by contracts, which make definite the obligations of the respective parties. (2) Organization on a sound basis which the experience of other successful cooperatives indicates will prove most practicable. (3) Efficient management.

Warrensburg Holds M.I.A.A. Title in Grasp

Cape Girardeau Game Tomorrow Is Only Hurdle In Leaders Path To Championship.

Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 18.—Memory of a defeat suffered last year and vision of a 1926 M. I. A. A. championship is spurring the Warrensburg Teachers football team to a feverish fighting pitch on the eve of its final game of the season to be waged here Friday with the Cape Girardeau Teachers.

Warrensburg is undefeated to date and if successful tomorrow will close one of the most successful seasons in the long history of Central State teacher's college. The Mules have been installed a favorite to win from Cape but local fans recall a similar situation last season when Cape, the underdog, waged a determined battle to win 7 to 0.

Cape has not won a conference game so far this year so victory over the recognized leader would crown an otherwise disastrous campaign with something approaching success.

Coach Tad Reid has been pushing his crew at a hard, fast pace all week long but in spite of combined efforts of coaches and trainers the club is likely to lineup for play Friday slightly weakened by injuries. Kennedy, star left tackle, is still out with a bad knee and his absence will be felt keenly.

Kennedy has been one of the most consistent performers in the M. I. A. A. At times his play has bordered on the sensational and while Coach Reid has other capable second string tackles to replace him, the loss of Kennedy weakens the Warrensburg line considerably both on offense and defense.

A review of the season shows Warrensburg has emerged victorious over some of the strongest teams of the state. Ottawa university of Ottawa, Kan., held Warrensburg to a 6-6 tie, but outside of this one game the list is an unbroken string of victories.

Central college, now tied with Westminster for the College union crown was defeated 13 to 0 and Missouri Wesleyan, another college union representative, lost 35 to 7. The season's record:

Warrensburg.....	27 Drury	0
Warrensburg.....	35 Mo. Wesy'n.	7
Warrensburg.....	13 Central	0
Warrensburg.....	6 Ottawa	6
Warrensburg.....	7 Springfield..	0
Warrensburg.....	19 Kirksville...	12
Warrensburg.....	12 Maryville...	0

Jap Prince at Oxford Eats With Classmates

Oxford, Nov. 18.—Prince Chichibu, second in line to the Japanese throne, has arrived to begin his career in an English university. He is occupying a suite of four rooms. One of these rooms was in the Prince of Wales' suite when he attended Oxford.

The Prince's baggage when it arrived staggered the domestic forces of porters, for it has been many years since anyone has brought so great an amount for his personal use.

TURMOIL OVER CADETS' GAME

SCANDAL CROPS OUT IN ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL TICKETS.

PROFITEERING CHARGED

Congress May Be Asked to Investigate Says New York Representative. —Tickets "Bootlegged."

Washington, Nov. 18.—A demand may be made as soon as the House reconvenes December 6 for a special committee investigation of the Army-Navy game ticket "scandal," Rep. Hamilton Fish, jr., Representative, N. Y. declared. Ticket speculation are reported to have gleaned thousands of dollars so far.

Fish and he was considering introduction of a resolution to provide for appointment of a special House committee to undertake the inquiry.

"I have some personal knowledge of the situation," Fish told the United Press. "Also I have heard that secretaries of some congressmen have without the knowledge of the congressmen, obtained tickets for them and turned them over to speculators.

"I believe something should be done about the matter."

Fish declared nothing could be done before the House reconvenes and that he would determine what he is going to do before that time.

There is considerable stir around the Capital about the matter. Many senators and congressmen have privately complained to the Navy Department that they sent checks for their usual allotment of six tickets and received only four.

Many officials in charge of the tickets contend there is not enough to go around in view of decisions to permit Chicago authorities to handle a large number of the pasteboards.

Reports have been circulated that "Chicago politicians" corralled a large number of the tickets, which are now selling here at $15 to $25 each although the face value marked on each is from $2 to $3.50 and there is a stipulation on the ticket that it must not be sold for more than its face value.

The tickets are being "bootlegged" not only through the regular theater ticket scalpers, but also by private attaches at the capitol.

Internal Revenue bureau officials say they are planning to collect heavy taxes from any scalpers who are caught. The law provides that anyone who charges exorbitant prices for tickets is subject to heavy taxes and if they make no returns on their profits, they are liable to a maximum penalties of five years in jail and fines up to $10,000.

BEDISON ITEMS.

Mrs. Laura Biscoe of Maryville, came to Bedison Saturday evening to spend the week-end with her brother, J. B. Snyder and family. She returned to her home Sunday night.

E. M. Bryant has been plowing the past week for Charles Walton.

Not enough were present at Sunday School Sunday to hold the usual services.

E. M. Bryant went to Maryville Tuesday on Local, returning in the afternoon by motor. He reports very rough roads.

Fred Dodd installed a radio for Joe Myers Monday.

Rev. May, who is holding a meeting at the Swinford Church, called at the school house Wednesday evening, being accompanied by Ed Fannon, and E. M. Bryant.

The Rev. May very agreeably entertained the pupils and teacher by telling of his experiences as a missianary to some of the Islands of the Atlantic. He also explained in a very interesting manner, the growth of the Cocoa-Palm and the banana plant.

He rendered several musical numbers upon the guitar. He sang several very pleasing numbers accompanying himself on the guitar. He also played an instrument which is sometimes nicknamed a musical sweet potato the real name we believe is an Ocarina.

We enjoyed the evening so much that we should be glad to have Mr. May call again.

Fred Dodd, the Bedison merchant, made a business trip to St. Joseph in his car Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Swearingen and son, Marion visited school this afternoon.

Donald Wilmes visited school today, with his brother and sisters.

AUNT HET

"I thought the plaster on the bathroom ceilin' would stick until next spring, but I slipped on the soap last night."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

In Last Game

Presenting Ralph "Moon" Baker, captain and star player on the Northwestern University football team. Baker is one of the main reasons for the great success of the Purple this fall. He will wind up his college gridiron career against Iowa this Saturday.

Women Make Best Patients—Unless There Is a Party

Women make the best patients—unless there is a party on, declares one Maryville physician. Then it is not possible to do anything with them. They will not obey orders, he added. "If it is only the family wash on hands, then they obey orders, readily," he added.

"Men are 'fussy.' If they have a slight ailment they think they are seriously ill," he explained.

Children usually are very hard to manage and that is in many cases the parents fault. When the youngsters are naughty, often times the parents say "I'll call the doctor and he will give you medicine if you are not a nice girl or boy as the case may be." Then when the child is ill and the doctor is called, he scarcely can tell what the trouble is, since the child fears him so."

The family physician does more than "doctor" his patients. He is lawyer, friend, in fact general advisor and religious moderator.

One Maryville physician has lost count of the children which are named after him.

Conditions have changed considerably during the last 30 or 40 years, according to local physicians. The good old days of horseback trips at night when the roads were nearly impassable, the 'horse and buggy days,' are gone. "It took much longer to get to the patients in those days," the doctor said, "and often times a delay is very dangerous.

"There was little fun in plowing through muddy streets. The most rumorous incident I recall was not at all funny at the time. I was called out of bed one morning at 2 o'clock to see an old woman 85 years old. 'Grandma is paralyzed.' I was told when I got there. 'Yes, I'm paralyzed,' Grandma said.

"I asked her if she could use her arms and legs and she demonstrated that these members certainly were not paralyzed. 'What have you been viging this woman? I asked. 'Nothing but her nightly toddy,' they told me.

"Then Grandma told us that as she had not gone right to sleep she had got up and taken another toddy. Grandma was just plain intoxicated and I had been called out of bed at 2 o'clock to see if she were paralyzed."

A Pet Wolf Story by a Hopkins Man

In today's issue of the Hopkins Journal appears the story of a pet wolf written by R. B. Luce. The young wolf was picked up some two months ago by a bunch of boys returning from the ball game at Tarkio and "adopted" by Glaucus Luce, the son of our local jeweler, and like all pets, the baby wolf was not long in weaving its way into the hearts of the family giving it a home.

Local color is given the story by the bringing in of several local characters.

Read the Want Ads.

Our Second Annual
Thanksgiving Jubilee
–NOW IN–
FULL SWING

This sale gives you an opportunity to buy seasonable wearing apparel at great savings—and we feel that every article you buy you will declare a bargain.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Another Whippet ACHIEVEMENT

Canada-to-Mexico, averaging
29.3 miles per gallon of gasoline.
29.7 miles per hour.
1845 total miles traveled.
62 hrs. 8 min. total driving time.

Driven by a representative of the Automobile Club of Washington, an absolutely stock Whippet Sedan left the Canadian border at 8 a. m. Friday, October 1, for Mexico. All conditions of traffic were encountered — storms in Oregon—fog in the Siskiyous—snow in the high mountains—city traffic—desert heat—traveling over the poorest of dirt roads and the very finest of pavements—never exceeding the speed limits—driving as you would drive.

THE WHIPPET SEDAN
$695
F. O. B. Factory

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

GIVE LASTING GIFTS OF LEATHER
Something to be long remembered by—useful every day! A hand-bag—a portfolio—a key-container—a collar bag—a vanity case—oh, there are a hundred suitable gifts.

D. E. Hotchkin
The School Supply Man.
Third and Main.

Every Day Prices
ON REIMER'S QUALITY MEATS

Beef Roasts, lb	20c
Roll Rib Roasts, lb	25c
Lean Boiling Beef, lb	17½c
Plate Boiling Meat, lb	15c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb	25c
Hamburger, lb	17½c
Nice Steak, lb	27½c
Fresh Milk, quart	10c
Fresh Cream, pint	20c

FISH SPECIALS

Fresh Channel Cat Fish, lb	38c
Fresh Fillet, no bones, no waste, lb	28c
Fresh Red Salmon, lb	25c
Fresh Select Oysters, pint	45c

REIMER'S
YOU BE THE JUDGE.

Parnell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg went to Conception Tuesday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons.

Miss Matie Evans and Bernice Cox, students of S. T. C., Maryville, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. J. Ransom was called to Dearborn, Mo., Friday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Victor White.

W. J. Laughlin of Huntley, Mont., came Monday for an extended visit with his brother, A. D. Laughlin east of town.

A foundation is being laid for the erection of a new poultry house in connection with the Farmers Exchange. The building when completed will be 80x120 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clutter went to Worth, Mo., Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clutter's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Logan attended the dedication of the Soldiers Memorial in Kansas City, Thursday. Mr. Logan also attended the reunion of the 89th Division.

Father Andrew was transacting business in St. Joseph, Tuesday.

Josephine Lauger of Clyde, spent the week-end with Mrs. Agnes Stoll.

Lloyd Conrad, Chester Phipps and 'Billie' Anderson of Maryville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conrad, Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. P. Anderson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conrad since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barber and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beekman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conrad entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Conrad's eighty-first birthday, Mrs. Clara Anderson of Maryville, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Conrad and son Bobby, St. Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. H. Day and Miss Getha Conrad.

Jas. I. Miller and Orley Miller returned home Tuesday from a visit with their brother, S. O. Miller and family at Torrington, Wyo.

Misses Ruth and Frances Barnes were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall.

Guy Simmons spent the week-end in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Harry Freemyer of Sheridan is visiting her brother Ollie Waldier and Mrs. Waldier.

Mrs. Ben McClain and children returned Sunday from Lincoln, Neb., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClain.

WORKMAN CHAPEL.

Miss Jane Swinford spent the week-end with her parents at Arkoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, and Mrs. Nan Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bays.

John Whitten ran the tractor for the grader on the roads south of Wilcox last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sexson and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hornbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluth and Mr. and Mrs. John Knisley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tanner.

Charles Pierson spent a few days this week with relatives at Clarinda, Ia.

Mrs. John Whitten and Mrs. Hattie Bays and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. A. Dew.

Will Ritter is on the sick list this week.

Lester Kunkle spent Sunday night with Earl Pierson.

Mrs. John Carmichael spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Heamon Sears.

A number of friends and relatives surprised George Sexson Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

The W. N. Club met at the home of Mrs. Cleo Lane, Nov. 11. The meeting opened by singing "My Mothers Bible." The scripture lesson was read from St. John the 18th chapter. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Miss Clydia Shield was taken in as a new members during the business hour and afterward a social time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to the following visitors and members: Misses Roberta Arnold, Clydia Shield, Mrs. Charley Lane, Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Everett Griffey and son, Mrs. Sam Culver, Mrs. Fred Griffey and daughter, Mrs. Emma Shield, Mrs. John Miller and sons, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Nan Cooper and the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Irvin Perry, Dec. 2, with Mrs. Cleo Lane Leader.

WHITE CLOUD.

Mrs. Robert Ramsey will entertain the club Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24, the change of date being because of Thanksgiving coming on the regular date. At that time roll call will be responded to by something relating to Thanksgiving. Mrs. Orville McMillen was hostess Thursday, Nov. 11. The work furnished was quilting. A two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Brown assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. Thull and Mrs. Les Ringold drew presents from the birthday box. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Shew were guests. The members in attendance were Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Bert Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Galen Ulmer, Mrs. Milburn Archer, Mrs. Will Boyd, Mrs. Oland Ringold, Mrs. Ol Coleman, Mrs. Nick Thull, Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie, Mrs. Elmer Hanna and Mrs. Les Ringold.

Mrs. Frank Davis returned Thursday noon from Maryville, where she had been in the St. Francis hospital. She spent Thursday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringold, and came to her own home Friday. She is doing very nicely.

Ted Baldwin refereed the basketball games between Hopkins and Parnell last Friday night.

Collegians All

—NEA, Chicago Bureau

Richard Wilson, University of Wisconsin student, caused a small riot when he took eight "pet" snakes to his dormitory. But now the snakes and Wilson's fellow students get along beautifully. Here is Wilson with "Mark Antony," "Cleopatra" and "Julius Caesar."

Cheese Champ

Bud Gorman is the fistic champion of Sweden and Germany. Sounds like a couple of cheese titles. The Swiss brand came as a result of his victory over Harry Persson on a foul. Persson insisted on using a submarine punch that the referee ruled illegal.

Divorce Is Weapon Man Uses Against Woman, Brazilians Say

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 18.—Correio Da Manha, a Rio De Janeiro morning newspaper, has set out to discover the Brazilian attitude toward the divorce question, and is publishing a series of interviews obtained from people in all walks of life, seeking the opinions of the most representative figures in Brazilian science, art, letters, industry, commerce, finance, government, religion, and the working classes.

According to Senor Graca Aranha, futurist, diplomat, minister plenipotenciary and romanticist, the question of divorce does not exist for the true modern spirit.

"The marriage contract, like all other associations, is based on the desire of the associated parties," the futurist declared." Marriage is in accord with two wills. When the desire to persist in the marriage union ceases to exist, the union should be considered extinct. To prevent those in one society from forming another society is an attempt against human liberty; inconceivable to the modern spirit."

Taking exception to the allegations of divorce critics who declare that the institution is an incentive to immorality in Brazil, Sr. Aranha asked whether the peoples of nations where divorce is banned could claim to be morally better than the peoples among whom divorce is practiced.

Professor Miguel Couto, President of the National Academy of Medicine, declared that it is an injustice to prevent two unhappy creatures, parties to a marriage contract, from finding happiness in another union. He defended his view not only from a moral standpoint but from a scientific one, pointing out the serious error of trying to prevent, by law, natural selection and multiplication.

"Laws are not necessary to fortify the attraction of sex, for it will exist by its own nature. However, love should bring a sentiment incomparably more efficient and more true than friendship; if a marriage of love transforms itself into a union of friends and is cemented by the formation of a family, its indissolvibility is assured; but if this transformation does not occur, all the laws in the world can not hold the bond together, and it is best that it be broken."

Divorce is attacked by Senhora Albertina Bertha, well known Brazilian writer, who sees in it only a weapon for the use of man against woman. "Divorce is a double edge weapon which has been added to the resources of man against us," Senhora Bertha stated.

"It is one more medium by which man proposes to escape 'with dignity,' from the work and responsibilities of the head of a family.

"Realizing that it would be almost impossible to make marriage eternal in the world's giddy whirl, I can not admit that divorce represents a finality, an ideal solution for the re-establishment of conjugal harmony.

"The causes for divorce are found in ourselves, in our education; we must marshal our forces to eliminate and destroy these causes."

Better than QUININE

For colds, grippe, and "Flu." At first sign of cold, grippe or "Flu" take Kalis' "Flu-Caps." They act directly on the liver, kidneys, and bowels in a gentle pleasant way, ridding the system of all impurities and fortifying the body against further attack from colds and fever. Get a box at your druggist's—only 50c.

KALIS' LAXATIVE "FLU-CAPS"

THERMOMETERS AND COMMON SENSE

It's a cold morning.

How did you know?

Did you look at the thermometer or did your tingling fingers shout the news? Perhaps the thermometer verified your own opinion but you knew it was cold before you looked. Your common sense told you.

Exactly!

When you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or any other medicine—how do you know it helps you? Do you ask the neighbors? Do you try to figure it out on a scientific basis?

Certainly not.

You feel better and your common sense tells you what caused it.

Science may confirm your own opinion, but you knew it all the time.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then judge for yourself.

The Third Generation

Mrs. W. O. Blewett, Route B, Box 197a, Lakeland, Florida, says: "I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl. My mother had taken it, also my grandmother used it in her family for her eight daughters and herself. I think this medicine does more for women than anything else I know of. I surely recommend it to my friends and several have taken it because of my recommendation."

In some families, the fourth generation is relying on this medicine.

NO KNOCK

MARLAND OILS

NO KNOCK
MORE MILES
MORE POWER
LESS CARBON
LESS DILUTION
QUICK STARTING

at no greater cost to you

Perfect co-ordination . . . smooth, silent performance . . . taking the hurdles of the road that wind, twist, turn and climb . . . your motor purring like a contented kitten . . . if . . . you have the *New Marland Pressure Gasoline* in your tank.

No pound and knock, sputter and back-fire. You marvel at the difference . . . you wonder at the new life in the old bus, but its no mystery . . . there is nothing added to this *new* powerful gasoline . . . no poisons or dope. It is just clean refined from the pure crude.

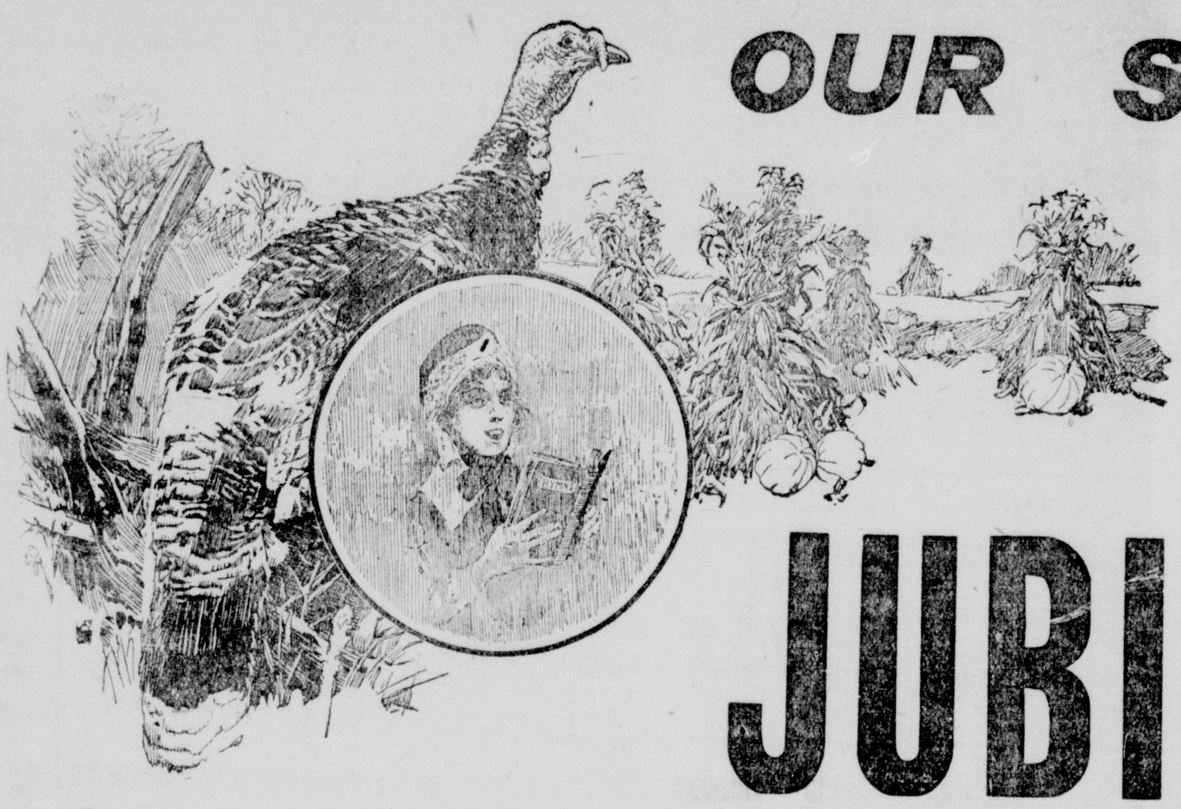
Get *Marland Pressure Gasoline* from your nearest Marland Station or Marland Dealer. The cost is no more than other gasoline.

MARLAND Pressure GASOLINE

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

MARLAND REFINING COMPANY

PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA



OUR SECOND ANNUAL Thanksgiving JUBILEE SALE

Because we are thankful for the patronage that is accorded to us each and every year during our many years in business in Maryville, last year we launched our first BIG THANKSGIVING JUBILEE VALUE GIVING EVENT. You will be thankful for the Money Saving Bargains we are offering you. Never before have we been in position to offer to the public such values as are to be found in our stock of goods at the present time.

Right at the beginning of the winter season we are offering values in tune with the weather at prices that truly startle. We are able to make these prices because of our years of experience in supplying the men of this community with their wearing apparel—know their wants — and know how to buy to best advantage. If you are in need of any of the merchandise listed below, you will do well to buy now and here.

Underwear

During our Thanksgiving Jubilee we are offering a real value in Fleece-lined Underwear. This garment is extremely well made and of the very best material. And our Thanksgiving price is only

$1.39

Sheep-Lined Coats

We are offering two extremely good values in Sheep-lined Coats for this, our Second Thanksgiving Jubilee Sale. This being the season for sheep-lined coats, you should take advantage of this sale.

Regular $9.00 value **$7.95**

Regular $10 value **$8.99**

Lumberjacks

Men's and boys' good quality Lumberjacks are here for you during our Jubilee Sale at prices that command you to buy NOW. Here are two real bargains.

Regular $3.50 value **$2.95**

Regular $5.00 value **$3.95**

You Will Save Money by Buying Now and Here

Overcoats

These Overcoats were bought less than a week ago. They are right up-to-now in style and tailoring, and as the price would indicate, they were bought right. We can't get right selling them at these prices, but you can feel rich wearing them. Three groups....

If Seeing is Believing we want you to come in during this sale and look at these Overcoat Values. If you are looking for good quality for the price, we know that you will be fitted right now.

$12.50 $15 $18.50

Our Jubilee of Thanksgiving Always Means Saving To You

Sweaters

Our stock comprises Pullovers and Coats. You would find them the best values in Northwest Missouri if you bought them at our already low price, but during our Thanksgiving Jubilee Sale you will be able to buy them at

15 %

Less than regular.

Powell Brand Overalls and Jackets

You know the quality of the Powell Brand. Why should we say more than—during our Thanksgiving Jubilee you will be able to buy them at....

Overalls **$1.35**

Jackets **$1.35**

Socks

We have the heaviest Rockford Sock made that we are placing on sale now for a real saving price—pair

15c

Wool Hose, pair ..... 35c — 3 pairs $1.00

We appreciate the business you have given us – Now come for your Bargains and Values.

Suits

We believe that we are safe in saying that we are able to offer you the best suit values this fall that we have ever been able to offer you in this store.

These suits are made by Clothcraft, have the Clothcraft Value and the Clothcraft Style. You who know Clothcraft know what that means. After taking this fact into consideration take a glance at these prices and come in early. These suits are not going to be with us long.

$25 $30 $35

Made to sell for $35 to $45.

This is a Sale at which you can save on the needed articles for this season of year.

Winter Caps

Caps for Men and Caps for Boys are here for your inspection. You will surely be able to select the quality and style that you want from our large stock. Our special value for this Jubilee Sale is one at

$1.00

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get To Know Us

Prices In Plain Figures

Boys' Knee Pant Suits

These suits are of very good quality, and are tailored for the boy just as painstakingly as are our suits for men. Some are with two pairs of trousers, others with one pair. You take your choice during our Jubilee Sale at

$5.95